

Any voter can vote either primary ticket he wishes to next Tuesday, regardless of how he voted last time.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



EX-CO. TREASURER FRANK C. VAUGHAN IS DEAD

STRIKE CAUSES SHUTDOWN FOR HUDSON PLANTS

Unable to Get Supplies for Strike-Torn Products Co.

Detroit, April 9—(AP)—The Hudson Motor Car Company announced a shut-down, effective at 1 P. M. today, because of inability to obtain parts, particularly those manufactured by the Motor Products Company, where a strike is in progress.

The shut-down was announced by J. Edward Schipper, public relations representative of the company, who said "the plant will remain shut until we get a new source of supply or the strike at motor products is settled."

Started Last Week
Approximately 1,000 workers of the motor products company went on strike last week, their walk out resulting in a suspension of work by about 4,600 other employees of the company.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant to General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, who is sitting with the Federal Automobile Labor Board here said today that the Motor Products strike is considered the key problem confronting the labor tribunal and added that the strike in that plant "must be halted" unless the booming automobile industry is to be paralyzed at the height of the production season.

Stove Makers Strike
Employees of the Detroit-Michigan Stove Company, said by union officials to number 800, went on strike today, seeking a 20 per cent wage increase and a 36-hour, five-day week.

The strikers immediately formed picket lines, parading in orderly manner, but making no effort to stop workmen who went through the gates.

The strikers are all members of the Mechanics Educational Society, which also has called a strike of tool and die makers for next Thursday night, if a "considered offer" on demands for a 20 per cent wage increase and a 36-hour five-day week, were not forthcoming from the job shop employers.

PHILADELPHIAN DIES IN CHAIR: MURDERED GIRL Pays Penalty for a Crime Committed in January '33

Bellefonte, Pa., April 9—(AP)—Richard (Big Slim) Bach, six-foot six-inch youth, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary today for beating 19-year-old Rose McCloskey to death in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, after he had stoned her escort into unconsciousness.

The towering 24-year-old Philadelphian walked calmly to the death chamber, maintaining silence.

Miss McCloskey, a five-and-ten-cent store clerk was slain the night of January 5, 1933. Her escort, 30-year-old Dennis Boyle, suffered a fractured skull from a rock which was hurled at the back of his head.

After a five-month hunt, police arrested Bach last June. He was said to have signed a statement admitting the crime.

Admits Extortion Plot Against Cleveland's Executive

Thomasville, Ga., April 9—(AP)—The Times-Enterprise says Emory Callahan has signed a confession that he originated the \$10,000 extortion plot against H. M. Hanna, Cleveland financier.

Callahan was arrested along with Sam Pullian, the paper says, and the former implicated the latter. Both men have been in Thomasville for a year or so working on various jobs. They are white men.

The paper says the confession was secured through the Sheriff's office and T. N. Overstreet, a Post-Office Inspector.

"Q" May Abandon Shabbona-PawPaw Line: Doesn't Pay

Washington, April 9—(AP)—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to abandon its line between Shabbona, Illinois, and Paw Paw, Illinois. The distance is seven miles and the application says that traffic is so light that there is no justification for continuing operation.

The United States Geological Survey has a map of the Chicago district, which is so complete that even golf bunkers are shown.

Tutor of Lindy and Other Noted Birdmen is Dead



Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Pioneers in aviation selected as the pallbearers for the funeral of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Biffle, whose instruction of pilots who later rose to fame, won him the title of "Pilot of Pilots" will be buried tomorrow.

His pallbearers include Jack Knight, known as the first air mail pilot; Clyde Holbrook, war ace; E. Hamilton Lee, oldest pilot in America in terms of flying hours; Homer Cole, former war flyer, and David Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Biffle died Saturday in a hospital charity ward. Famous flyers, including Lindbergh, subscribed to a fund for his burial.

THREE DEAD IN ROCK SLIDE IN N. YORK STATE

Part of Mountain Slid Into Highway Crushing Motorists

West Point, N. Y., April 9—(AP)—A crashing rock slide down precipitous Storm King mountain on a scenic highway left three motorists dead today and three others injured.

The avalanche of loose rocks ripped down the mountain side without warning late yesterday, killing Mrs. Otto Seilheimer, 28, and her 8-year-old son, Otto, Jr., of East Paterson, N. J., in their automobile and fatally injuring Lambert Shacknis, 27, of Brooklyn.

Seilheimer and his daughter, Geraldine, 18 months, were injured. Shacknis and his wife were struck by a boulder which tore through the top of their car. Mrs. Shacknis was not seriously hurt.

Another boulder hurtled into a third car just after its occupants, Dr. Francis E. Lehman, a dentist, and Miss Mary Wolf, both of Long Island, had leaped from it.

The Seilheimer car was demolished by rock weighing more than a ton.

The highway, which skirts the side of the mountain above the Hudson river, was crowded with motorists at the time.

"There wasn't the least warning of what was to come," said Dr. Lehman. "The sky suddenly seemed to hail rocks."

Recent rains were blamed for the slide.

Widow of Late Wm. Plein Died at Her Home Saturday Eve

Mrs. Henrietta Plein, a resident of Dixon for several years, widow of late William Plein, passed away at 6:30 Saturday evening at her home, 518 Depot avenue, at the age of 81 years, nine months and 16 days. She was born in Hessen Cassen, Germany, June 22, 1852.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. A. G. Suchting officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Sixty-five per cent of the output of the fisheries along the Gulf of Mexico consists of shrimp.

Threats Against Life of McElroy, City Manager of Kansas City are Renewed; His Home was Fired Into

Kansas City, April 9—(AP)—Renewed threats on the life of City Manager Henry F. McElroy, political storm center, stirred Kansas City today on the eve of the inauguration of officials chosen at the recent turbulent city election.

THREE ARRESTS RESULT FROM KNIFING FRAY

Russell Kemp Allegedly Stabbed at Cropsey Avenue Home

A stabbing affray alleged to have taken place at the home of Mrs. Zona Greene, west of the city limits on Cropsey avenue, resulted in three arrests being made by Sheriff Fred Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller shortly before noon today. Charles "Chuck" Tuttle, who is alleged to have done the stabbing, Mrs. Zona Greene, in whose home the affray was staged, and her sister, Betty Steele were taken in custody and taken to the county jail, where they were being held.

Russell Kemp, 414 Jackson avenue, was the victim of the stabbing. He was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital shortly before midnight Sunday night, suffering from a stab wound in the left shoulder. The injury was dressed and he was released, returning to his home. A report was made to the police shortly before 12 o'clock last night, and an investigation started. Kemp is said to have refused at first to name his assailant, but later named Tuttle as the wielder of the knife.

Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber questioned Tuttle at his home on Sixth street this morning and Tuttle denied having stabbed Kemp. He is said to have stated that he was one of a group visiting at the Zona Greene home late last night when Kemp entered and immediately attacked him. When Chief Van Bibber learned that the trouble occurred outside the city limits, Sheriff Richardson and State's Attorney Edward Jones were notified and before noon the two women and Tuttle were in the county jail. The investigation which was following promised to bring others before the State's Attorney and Sheriff for questioning late today. Kemp was to be questioned by the State's Attorney late this afternoon.

HEATED DISPUTE DELAYS HEARING ON MINE SCALE

Operators' Representative Clashes With Head of Union

Washington, April 9—(AP)—A heated dispute between John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, and Forrely Johnston, representative of Alabama commercial coal operators, caused a brief recess today in the NRA hearing on increased wages and shorter hours for miners.

Johnston, after calling the NRA order for the wage and hour changes a violation of the Recovery Act, said union representatives during conferences with the operators leading to a wage contract had assured the operators they had no intention of initiating another wage increase.

Lewis, who had been sitting at one side during Johnston's speech, interrupted with the question of whether Johnston meant to imply the union had a secret understanding, apart from the contract, with the operators.

Johnston denied making such an implication.

Lewis persisted. "I made no such statement," Johnston repeated. "You implied it," countered Lewis.

"I did not," Lewis said. "Then withdraw it," Lewis said. "I implied nothing and withdraw nothing," replied Johnston.

At this point Blackwell Smith, of the NRA legal division, interrupted the debate and asked the witnesses to confine themselves to direct statements of fact.

Lewis then asked the chair to instruct the witness not to make any "hasty, foul implications." The recess then was ordered.

Willis Rabbitt, World War veteran, passed away Saturday at the Edward Hines, Jr. Memorial hospital at Hines, Ill. where he had been receiving treatment. The remains arrived in Dixon Saturday evening. Funeral services will be conducted from the church at Malugin's Grove in Brooklyn township Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Malugin Grove cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

Taps Sounded for Willis Rabbitt at Federal Hospital

Chicago—A announcement was made that Dean Herbert W. Mumford, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and Director Walter W. McLaughlin, Illinois Department of Agriculture, were named members of the rural relief programs advisory committee of the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee.

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WEDNESDAY MAY SEE INSULL ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Indications Are He Will be Put Aboard American Boat

Istanbul, April 9—(AP)—United States Ambassador Robert P. Skinner announced today that Samuel Insull might be placed aboard a vessel sailing for America Wednesday.

He said American agents expected to reach a final decision within a few hours.

If the Chicago fugitive is started on his homeward voyage Wednesday, it probably will be aboard the American export boat Executive.

Announcement that the departure of this steamer had been postponed from Tuesday, when she originally was scheduled to leave Istanbul, centered all attention to the probability this would be the route chosen.

CONTEMPT TRIAL OF GRAND JURY DELAYED TODAY

Crown Point, Ind. Jurist Gives Attorneys Until Friday

Crown Point, Ind., April 9—(AP)—To allow prosecutors time to prepare a defense, contempt of court proceedings against the grand jury which investigated the escape of John Dillinger from the Crown Point jail were delayed today until Friday.

The six grand jurors, called to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for contempt because they criticized Judge William J. Murray in their report, spent only a few minutes before the court.

They were represented by County Prosecutor Robert G. Estill and Special Assistant Attorney General Edward Barce and Joseph Hutchinson, and by Martin Smith, special prosecutor who directed the grand jury inquiry.

Judge Murray questioned whether Smith, appointed special prosecutor as an officer of the court, should be allowed to appear against the court. He also indicated Barce and Hutchinson might be called as witnesses.

Delayed Cases
Smith then asked for time to prepare the jurors' defense, and was granted until Friday. Judge Murray ordered that the jurors hold no deliberations until settlement of contempt case, thus delaying several criminal cases in which indictments are sought.

Judge Murray from the bench took advantage of an opportunity to place blame for Dillinger's escape upon Estill.

"If it were not for the action of the prosecutor in hurrying Dillinger back to Crown Point from Tucson, Ariz., the state of Indiana would have brought him back and locked him up in the state penitentiary," Murray said.

Murray was criticized in the jury report for failure to transfer Dillinger from the jail to the state prison.

Seek Youthful Kidnaper of Chicago Girl, 3-Years-Old

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Police today sought a youth of about 18 who was reported to have kidnapped three-year-old Dorette Zietlow by offering to "find her a nickel."

The child's sister, Lois, 12, told police she and her little sister were playing in their grandmother's yard yesterday when the young man seized Dorette's hand and ordered her to come with him. When she held back and began to cry, Lois said, the youth offered to "find her a nickel."

The sisters' mother is in the Chicago state hospital at Daning.

Threats Against Life of McElroy, City Manager of Kansas City are Renewed; His Home was Fired Into

Kansas City, April 9—(AP)—Renewed threats on the life of City Manager Henry F. McElroy, political storm center, stirred Kansas City today on the eve of the inauguration of officials chosen at the recent turbulent city election.

Twice within less than 24 hours the McElroy home was molested—first by a sniper's bullet, and secondly, by a mysterious telephone threat, "we never miss twice." Several weeks ago McElroy's life was threatened in an extortion note. The bullet crashed through a window of a room adjoining one occupied at the time by McElroy and his daughter, Mary, for whose freedom kidnappers were paid \$30,000 last year.

The attack on McElroy's home came as demands were being made that he be ousted as City Manager. Tuesday the newly elected city council will fill the post. It was considered certain he would be re-elected.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BOARD TO MEET
The Hospital board will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Nurses Home.

CASE DISMISSED
A charge of assault and battery preferred by Scott Hull against Roy Brooks several days ago, was dismissed by Police Magistrate this morning. The complainant paid the costs incurred by his actions.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick Saturday: Frank E. Welton of Waukegan and Mrs. Beatrice S. George of Portland, Ore.; William J. Hanson of Rockford and Miss Grace P. Origien of Dixon.

KETCHIN BURNED
Jim Ketchin, the popular clerk at the Covert cigar store, suffered a painful burn this morning about 9 o'clock. The chimney had become clogged with soot and Jim poured kerosene into the stove with the result that the oil exploded. The flames burned his left arm quite badly but he was able to continue his duties.

STATE WARD DEAD
Miss Esther Kudsk, aged 26 years, who has been a patient in the Lincoln and Dixon state institutions since 1915, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Dixon state hospital. Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest over the remains at the Jones funeral home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the jury finding that death was attributable to an epileptic seizure.

NO LIQUOR SALES
City Attorney Martin J. Gannon today called attention to the provision of the state liquor control law which prohibits the sale of alcoholic liquors on any election day during the hours the polls are open. This clause means that sales of liquor or beer between 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be illegal.

GRAND JURY MEETS
William E. Clark, Amboy grocer, was named foreman of the April grand jury when it assembled in the Circuit Court room at 1:30 this afternoon to receive the instruction of State's Attorney Edward Jones. Indications pointed to but one case to be investigated by the grand jury which was expected to complete its work and report at a late hour this afternoon after inspecting the county jail and court house property.

TWO FIRE ALARMS
The fire department responded to two alarms Sunday. At 10:45 in the morning the department was summoned to the home of Mrs. Ellen Toesney, 701 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Toesney had attempted to destroy a swarm of box elder bugs with oil soaked rags. No damage was done to the property. At 2 (Continued on Page Two.)

Corrected Error in Ballots to be Voted in Primary
Discovery Saturday of an error in the official Republican primary election ballots to be voted tomorrow, resulted in the hurried summoning of a force of assistants to County Clerk Dimick's office where the big task of correcting the mistake by use of stamps was undertaken.

The error occurred in instructions to voters for Representative in the General Assembly, the ballot reading "vote for two," where it should have read "vote for one or two."

The printing of the ballots was submitted for bids the low bidder, a printer in a small Lee county town, not being able to do all the work and finding it necessary to have them printed in a DeKalb county printing establishment.

Rock Falls Mayor Allowed Probation: Sentence Suspended
Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Mayor Samuel H. Feigley of Rock Falls, Ill., and J. J. Lauer, his former co-defendant and business associate, were given suspended sentences and admitted to two years' probation today by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan for violating the income tax laws.

Feigley had pleaded guilty to filing false income schedules and Lauer was convicted of aiding him. Feigley scheduled a gross income of \$21,291 for 1929 when his real income was \$73,182. He paid \$491 federal tax instead of \$2,152.

The Rock Falls mayor helped convict Lauer, testifying the latter had aided him in drawing up the fraudulent return.

Chilean Statesman Permitted to Leave Jail and Vote for Himself for Senator—and He was Elected
Santiago, Chile, April 9—(AP)—Leaving jail under bail to vote for himself, Colonel Marmaduke Grove, former provisional president and Socialist storm center of Chile, has been elected Senator from Santiago Province.

But Grove's batting average in yesterday's election was but 500 per cent. He also ran for Senator from Antofagasta Province and was defeated roundly by Fernando Alessandri, a son of the President.

Grove's campaign featured posters showing him behind jail bars and recalled his strong race against Alessandri for the presidency and friends campaigned for him while Grove was a political prisoner in exile on Easter Island.

He has been held under technical charges of conspiracy, of which he has been virtually exonerated.

UNUSUAL WILL PROBATED HERE THIS MORNING
Last Testament of Mrs. Josephine Hunt Is Given Approval

The unusual will of Mrs. Josephine Medora Hunt, Franklin Grove, dated Oct. 22, 1932, was admitted to probate by Judge Leech in the County Court this morning. The provisions of the will are as follows:

Earl Hunt, a grandson, is to receive the amount of railroad fare and traveling expenses to Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles Hunt, a son, receives one-half interest in a cemetery lot in the Franklin Grove cemetery, in the picture, a clock and chest.

Late Data on New Precincts in Tuesday's Poll

The fourth precinct voting place has been changed from the Foreman tailor shop to the International Harvester building at the corner of First street and Highland avenue, the site formerly occupied by the Buick garage.

Voters living between North Hennepin and North Peoria Ave., as far north as Everett street and those residing between North Hennepin and Squires avenues to the Illinois Central railroad tracks, will vote at the Heckman garage instead of the Shuck & Bates store.

Voters living between North Ottawa and Brinton avenues, north to section line, a line running between the Hartwell and Will Morris farms, now vote at Raymond's coal office.

All voters living north of the section line running from the river at the north side of the old academy grounds, westerly to the Palmyra township line, will vote in the new twelfth precinct, the Gateway State at the Dixon state hospital entrance. The new precinct takes voters from the old ninth, tenth and eleventh precincts.

The section line which is the south boundary of the twelfth precinct, crosses Brinton avenue between the Hartwell and Morris farms.

WAGNER LABOR BILL HEARING IS CONCLUDED
Approval of Drastic Measure Doubtful by Senators

Washington, April 9—(AP)—Public hearings on the controversial Wagner labor bill were closed today after Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, failed for the second time to appear to give his views on the legislation to the Senate Labor committee.

Hearings on the legislation—to outlaw employer-dominated company unions and make permanent the National Labor Board—ended with some members of the committee expressing doubt that it would be approved at all and others predicting drastic revisions.

Johnson's office sent word he was "out of town."

A personal investigation of labor conditions in various industrial sections by a special sub-committee appeared possible as some committee members expressed approval of the idea.

Opponents of the bill have consistently asked that such an inquiry be made before any legislation was passed.

The committee probably will begin executive sessions on the measure in about a week.

Former Polo Man Took Own Life at Sterling Sunday

Charles H. Johnson, unmarried, for fourteen years an employee of E. G. Hurdle, formerly in Polo and in recent years at his store in Rock Falls, suicided by shooting himself in the head in his room at the Galt House, Sterling, early on Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for some time and is believed to have become despondent because of his physical condition.

Little is known about Mr. Johnson's relatives by his friends or his employer. It is believed he went to Polo from the vicinity of Lonsdale, where he is thought to have relatives.

The inquest was set for this afternoon at the Wheelock undertaking establishment in Rock Falls.

SAW MR. ALEXANDER
George B. Flueth, Philip Reilly and John P. Devine drove to Rochester, Minn., over the week-end and visited E. D. Alexander, chief executive of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., who is convalescing from an operation performed recently. They report Mr. Alexander as doing very nicely and able to sit up a while each day. It is expected that he will come home in about ten days.

Cliffside Tragedy in Norway Killed Over Fifty People

Oso, Norway, April 9—(AP)—Survivors of the Cliffside catastrophe in which more than 50 persons died on Norway's west coast were reported fleeing the locality today.

No further rock falls were expected, but it was believed few residents of the fishing hamlets of Tafford and Roraa would linger long at the dread spot turned into a death trap by rushing waters Saturday.

Sleeping residents of the two villages on opposite sides of Korvaes fjord, were trapped by great waves which rolled up after a crag weighing thousands of tons fell into the sea.

Pennsylvania produces more anthracite coal than any other state.

POPULAR AMBOY MAN SUCCUMBS LATE SATURDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at 2

The people of Lee county and northern Illinois were shocked yesterday to learn of the death of former County Treasurer Frank C. Vaughan at St. Frances hospital in Freeport Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after an illness dating since last June, when he first submitted to an operation at the Ambway hospital.

After about four weeks he recovered sufficiently to return to his work, but again the latter part of the year he began to fail and he entered St. Frances hospital Jan. 2 in an effort to regain his health.

Funeral services will be held at the Masonic hall in Amboy Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church officiating, and with burial church cemetery, where in Prairie Repose cemetery, where the Masons will be in charge of commitment services.

Mr. Vaughan, whose friends throughout the state were legion, was one of Lee county's most popular citizens—a popularity which was attested by his being elected County Treasurer in 1910, the first Democrat to be elected to county office in 20 years.

Native of Amboy
He was born in Amboy March 17, 1863, the son of C. D. and Louisa M. Vaughan, and his entire life was spent there, where he devoted himself to the advancement of the community in every way possible. He entered his father's furniture and undertaking business in his youth and later became its proprietor, making his store the oldest of its kind in the county.

He was elected president of the state Undertakers' Assn. for two terms and for over a score of years was chief of the Amboy fire department. His death brings sorrow to people in all walks of life.

Prominent Mason
He was married Feb. 25, 1889 to Miss Carrie Briggs of Amboy, who survives him together with one daughter. A son Frank, Jr. preceded him in death a few years ago.

Mr. Vaughan was a prominent Mason, holding membership in the lodge and in the various branches of York Rite Masonry and the Consistory and the Shrine. He was also affiliated with the B. P. O. Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Modern Woodmen.

FEARS OF "LAY-OFF" ABATED IN WRIGLEY PLANT, Employment Assurance Plan Announced by Manufacturer

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Details of a plan to stimulate productivity by relieving employees of the fear of "lay-offs" was announced by the William Wrigley Jr. Company today.

Philip K. Wrigley, president, said the contracts were prepared for forwarding, stated that the employment assurance plan was motivated by a sound psychological fact, and not an idealistic fancy.

"If our employees are free from worry and feel that the firm is wholeheartedly cooperating with them, we believe it is human nature for them to give their best in return," he said.

The contracts were announced as for a year's period, automatically renewed from year to year unless written notice of cancellation were given. The employment pay ranged from 40 per cent for workers receiving the highest return to 80 per cent of the regular salary of the lowest paid workers.

The unemployment pay would continue from 16 weeks to 23 weeks, depending upon the length of service of the employee.

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; motors ease;
metals rally.
Bonds steady; rails improve.
Curb irregular; trading stagnant.
Foreign exchanges steady;
changes narrow.

Cotton quiet; local and foreign
selling; lower cables.
Sugar lower; disappointing spot
market.

Coffee higher; Brazilian buying.
Chicago—
Wheat irregular; uncertainty
regarding legislation.

Corn higher; rural offerings
small.

Cattle steady to 25 lower; weighty
steers topped at \$7.65.

Hogs 15 1/2 to 20 lower; top \$4.15.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Sept.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—				
May	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
July	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS—				
May	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—				
May	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	43	43	43	43
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
LARD—				
May	6.12	6.12	6.10	6.10
July	6.22	6.22	6.15	6.15
Sept.	6.40	6.42	6.32	6.37
BELLIES—				
May				8.00
July				8.30

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 9—(AP)—Potatoes
267; on track 438; total U. S. ship-
ments Saturday 958; Sunday 17;
about steady; supplies liberal; de-
mand and trading moderate; sack-
ed per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Idaho rus-
sets, 3 cars 1.65; 2 cars 1.67 1/2; U. S.
No. 2, 1.45; Washington russets
combination grade 1.50; Colorado
McClure 1 car 1.75; 2 cars 1.77 1/2; 1
car 1.80; Wisconsin round whites
combination grade 1.50; Minnesota,
orth Dakota Red River section,
cobblers fine quantity 1.70; Ohio, 1
car 1.50; 1 car 1.55; Minnesota
round white 1.45; triumphs 1.45;
Nebraska triumphs 1.50; new stock,
steady, supplies moderate demand;
trading moderate; Texas Bliss Tri-
umphs 5 lb. sacks 1.50/1.50; fair
quality 2.80 cwt per cwt; Florida
Bliss Triumphs 1.60/1.70.
Apples 1.50/2.00 per bu; grape-
fruit 2.00/3.50 per box; lemons 4.00
95.50 per box; oranges 2.00/3.50
per box; strawberries 3.50/3.75 per
24 lbs.

Butter 11.049, unsettled, creamery
specials (93 score) 21 1/2/22; extras
(82) 21; extra firsts (90-91) 20 1/2;
firsts (88-89) 20 1/2/20 1/2; seconds (86-
87) 19 1/2; standards (90 centralized
carlots) 20 1/2.

Eggs 46.64, unsettled; extra firsts
cars 16; local 15 1/2; local 15 1/2; fresh
carlot firsts cars 15 1/2; local 15 1/2;
current receipts 14 1/2.
Poultry, live, 1 car 13 trucks;
firmer; hens over 5 lbs 14; 5 lbs
and under 15 1/2; leghorn hens 13;
Plymouth rock broilers 1 to 2 lbs.
26; white rock 24; colored 24; leg-
horns 22; rock springs 22 1/2; col-
ored 22; rock fryers 23 1/2; colored
23; turkeys 12 1/2; turkeys 12 1/2;
ducks 14 1/2; geese 9 1/2; roosters 9.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 9—(AP)—Hogs 34-
000, including 13,000 direct; slow,
mostly 15 1/2 to 20 lower than Friday;
170-260 lbs 4.00/4.15; top 4.15; 270-
340 lbs 3.75/4.00; light lights 4.00
downward; most pigs below 3.50;
packing sows 3.10/3.35; light light,
good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.75/4.00;
4.10; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00/4.15;
medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.00/4.15;
heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.75/4.10;
packing sows, medium
and good, 275-350 lbs 3.00/3.50;
pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs
2.50/3.75.

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000; strictly
choice fed steers and yearlings
steady; others unevenly steady to
25 lower; mostly weak to 15 off;
medium to good light steers and
yearlings show most downturn;
early top 7.65 paid for weighty bul-
locks; best yearlings 7.60; yearling
heifers in liberal supply; mostly 10
1/2 to 15 lower; cows weak; bulls

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. and Mrs. John Heller and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rock motored
to Pross, Sunday, where the
doctor attended the convention of
the Mid-west Chiropractic Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ball, Paul
Guthrie and Miss Jane Bradford
spent Sunday in Chicago.

—Toasted English Muffins are
delicious for breakfast or luncheon.
Order any time by telephoning
W1111 and you will be given in-
structions for toasting.

Mr. Helen Shickley of the Shick-
ley Millinery Parlors is spending
the day in Chicago buying mer-
chandise for her store.

—An assortment of shrubs are
now selling for 15c at the Cook
Nursery.

Vote for Charles F. Bishop for
County Treasurer.

Mrs. Maude Snader, Mrs. Maud
Blackburn and Miss Frances Lally
motored to Rockford Sunday,
where they dined and spent the af-
ternoon.

—You will need some of our col-
ored paper for the pantry shelves
and bureau drawers for your spring
housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c
to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Nettie Sudbury of Chana, Wis.,
is under the doctor's care at the
home of her sister, Mrs. George
Altenberg, of Oregon, receiving
treatment for a badly infected
foot.

Aaron Wright of Beloit, Wis.,
was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burneister
and daughter Marcella, spent Sun-
day in Kirkland with Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Schuh and family.

Mrs. Josephine Sowers, who has
been employed at the Blackhawk
Hotel and who has been quite ill
for some time at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Snyder on Long
Avenue, is now able to sit up and
is much improved each day.

Mrs. Chas. Throop of Grand De-
tour was a Dixon visitor Satur-
day.

Mrs. Albert Seyfarth of Oregon
has been in Polo several days as-
sisting in the care of her mother.
Mrs. Frank Savage, who suffered a
stroke of paralysis.

Judge J. W. Watts, who has been
ill for some time is able to take a
ride each day now. Mrs. Watts,
who has also been ill, is improved.

Milton Becker, Mrs. George Wa-
ters, George Walters, Jr., Mrs. J.
W. Busby and Mrs. Harley L.
Swarts motored to Pana, Ill., Sat-
urday where they spent the week
end visiting with friends.

Before coming to St. Louis Rump
lived at Troy, Ill.

Is a one thousand dollar accident
insurance policy worth \$125, the
premium for a year to you? Do
not hesitate about taking out the
Dixon Evening Telegraph's Acci-
dent Insurance Policy.

The American public is swindled
every year, by mail fraud schemes.

Vote for Frank E. Birch for
State Senator.

One barrel of sap is required to
make one gallon in maple sirup.

Constipation 6 Years,
Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic consti-
pation for six years. By using Ad-
lerika he soon got rid of it, and
feels like a new person. Adlerika is
quick acting—safe. Thomas Sul-
livan, Druggist, In Franklin Grove
by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist—Adv.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

o'clock, a car belonging to Howard
Mighel caught fire at 1306 Seventh
street, and the department was
summoned and extinguished the
fire with slight damage to the car.

PALMIST BANISHED

A fortune teller and palmist who
has been operating west of the city
in a tourist camp, was ordered to
leave Lee county at once, when
Sheriff Fred Richardson called
upon her this morning. The order
came, following a complaint received
last Sunday afternoon from a
Harmon township farmer.

He told Sheriff Richardson that
he had paid the sum of \$4 for a
reading and that the reader made
extended inquiry into the financial
conditions of his sister who accom-
panied him to the cabin. The
soothsayer was said to have con-
tinued her questioning until she
ascertained the amount of money
in the farmer's home.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Great enthusiasm was exhibited
by candidates for membership in
the newly organized Boy Scout
troop on Friday evening. About ten
boys gathered for the first meeting
in the organization of a unit in the
local A. M. E. Mission under the
pastorate of the Rev. E. A. Sap-
pington.

The meeting was attended by the
Field Scout Executive, A. V. New-
man and several adults represent-
ing the congregation. An address
outlined the objectives of the Boy
Scout movement and its applica-
tion in the development of charac-
ter building and citizenship train-
ing. Also a program of the first
meetings in the schedule of pro-
grams for the troop were given.

The Scoutmaster, Assistant and
members of the troop gave short
talks to the boys and each gave his
promise to give him time to make
the A. M. E. troop a successful one.

The next meeting will be held on
Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
in the Mission. Every boy in the
membership of the Mission be-
tween the ages of twelve and twen-
ty-one is invited to attend and
join the Boy Scouts of America.

The men in charge of the new
troop are: Rev. E. A. Sappington,
Scoutmaster; C. C. Brown, Assis-
tant; John Swan, Senior Patrol
Leader; Ferd Bugg, Scout Scribe;
Ardell Bugg, Patrol Leader and
James Swain, Patrol Leader.

The troop committee or the board
of directors of the Mission Troop
are: W. M. Swain, Chairman and
George Bugg, Rev. E. A. Sappington
will act as the Chaplain on the
Troop Committee.

Setting on a royal throne, the
Abyssinian King will be placed on
trial for his life at 7:30 Tuesday
evening at the Christian church,
during the indoor meeting of Boy
Scout Troop 89.

The so-called Crazy King, Walter
Lengel, a first class scout, for the
past week has been under the close
observation of the scouts for all
signs of insanity whatsoever. All
evidence gotten during the week
will be brought into court at the
trial.

The scouts are anticipating a
great trial and hope to prove the
king insane, in which case he
would be punished, the judge giving
the verdict.

All court officers are members of
the scout troop while the jury will
be made up of the "Dads of the
troop." A selected judge will rule
the proceedings of the trial.

During the opening session of the
meeting there will be the monthly
troop inspection by troop officers.
Every scout is asked to be present
and any parents or friends of the
troop are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Frank E. Birch will be a very
good man in our state senate.
Vote for Frank E. Birch tomorrow.

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insurance policy worth \$125, the
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COAL OPERATORS
MASS FORCES TO
DEFEAT JOHNSONNRA Chief's 7-Hour-Day
Ruling Bitter-
ly Opposed

Washington April 9—(AP)—
Soft coal operators from five states
massed forces today to overthrow
Hugh S. Johnson's NRA mandate
for shorter hours and higher wages.

The battle ground was the floor
of NRA's public hearing on the re-
cent amendment to the bituminous
coal code. This extended the seven-
hour working day and a compen-
sating increase in wages to all soft
coal mines.

Administration officials conceded
the order was one of the most drastic
steps in code-making yet taken
by Johnson. They pointed out,
however, it was purely a stop-gap
measure designed to prevent ap-
proximately 200,000 miners from
going on strike upon expiration of
the old wage scale last April 1.

The administration has announce-
d those objecting to the amend-
ment will be given every opportu-
nity to prove their right to exemp-
tion from its terms. Modifications
will be made if warranted.

Strong Oppositions
Although it was approved by a
majority of the operators in the
Appalachian region, strong opposi-
tion to the new wage and hour
schedule was voiced by operators
in Illinois, Alabama, Kentucky,
West Virginia and Tennessee.

Many of these groups had con-
trasted with the United Mine Work-
ers of America which do not opine
the Alabamians are economically
able to pay the higher wages.

The union has pledged full sup-
port of the new program and with
NRA will make every effort to keep
the seven-hour day in the code.

Strikes, shutdowns and court
action already have resulted from
the NRA order.

Alabama operators, who obtained
an injunction restraining NRA of-
ficials from enforcing the terms of
the amendment, stood as leaders
of the fight against the increased
wage scale. Union chiefs contend
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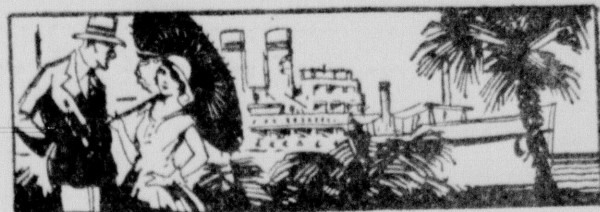
home of Clarence Seyster, 326 W.
Everett St.

The Young Men's class will meet
tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the
church for their monthly business
meeting and social.

The Young People's Class will
meet tonight at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, 211 North
Galena St.

The monthly meeting

Society News



The Social Calendar

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—
Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows
Street.

Tuesday
Bjornman Club—Miss Bertha
Brass, 210 Dement Ave.

Tuesday
Y. W. M. S.—Misses Hahn, west
of Dixon.
North Central P. T. A.—No. Cen-
tral School.

Thursday
Palmyra Unit of the Home Bur-
eau—Mrs. Clarence Lenox, Palmy-
ra.

Friday
White Shrine—Masonic Temple

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

HYMN
CHRIST to the young man
said: "Yet one thing
more:
If thou wouldst perfect be,
Sell all thou hast and give it
to the poor,
And come and follow me!"

Within this temple Christ again,
unseen,
Those sacred words hath said,
And his invisible hands today have
been
Laid on a young man's head.

And evermore beside him on his
way
The unseen Christ shall move,
That he may lean upon his arm
and say:
"Dost thou, dear Lord, approve?"

Beside him at the marriage feast
shall be,
To make the scene more fair;
Beside him in the dark Gethse-
mane—
Of pain and midnight prayer.

O holy trust! O endless sense of
rest!
Like the beloved John
To lay his head upon the Saviour's
breast,
And thus to journey on!

—Longfellow.

Clark-Fritz Wedding Friday

Miss Catherine Clark, daughter
of Mrs. Fred Clark, 201 Dixon ave-
nue, Rock Falls, was married to
Wayne Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fritz of Sterling, Friday evening
at the parsonage of St. John's
Lutheran church, Sterling, by the
Rev. E. C. Harris, Miss Ruth Clark,
sister of the bride, and William
Bardowski attended the couple.
The new home will be in the Lloyd
Griffow residence on Dixon ave-
nue, Rock Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Rock
Falls Township high school. Mr.
Fritz, a graduate of Sterling Town-
ship high school and of Brown's
Business college, is with the Eureka
Manufacturing company in Rock
Falls.

ENTERTAINED EXECUTIVE BOARD AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frank Edwards delightfully
entertained the Executive Board
of the Presbyterian Auxiliary
at a luncheon Friday which was
followed by a business meeting
of the board.

PALMYRA UNIT H. B. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Palmyra Unit of the Home
Bureau will meet Thursday with
Mrs. Clarence Lenox in Palmyra.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Director, Physical and Mental Education,
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Returning To School

Recently I emphasized the im-
portance of keeping a child home
from school when some sign or
symptom, no matter how insig-
nificant, appears to
indicate a change of
health. Now I want
to stress the danger
of permitting a child
to return to school
too soon after ill-
ness.

Not only is there
danger to the child because of his
weakened condition, but it may be
that he is still capable of trans-
mitting the disease. Your family
physician should be your guide,
since the periods of communicabil-
ity are known for most diseases.
These periods should be upheld to
the limit.

It is not good sportsmanship to
run the chance of your child being
the cause of transmitting disease
to others. Of course, we know that
nursing a child to recovery is
often a trying experience for the
mother. And when the child is
allowed to leave the sick bed, the
temptation to send him back to
school is very great. Nevertheless,
it is not fair to the child, nor to
the teacher, and it may be unfair
to the other children at school.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write
about "Spring Fever."

By Mrs. Alexander George

MEALS FOR TWO

Breakfast

Grapefruit

Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon

Buttered Toast Jam

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Wafers

Chocolate Cookies Pear Sauce

Dinner

Veal Pot Pie

Buttered Green Beans

Bread Butter

Tomato Salad

Yellow Loaf Cake Frosting

Coffee

Veal Pot Pie—Serving Two

1-2 pound lean veal

4 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons flour

1-2 cup cooked celery

1-2 cup cooked carrots

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-2 cups water

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Cut veal into one inch pieces.

Heat fat in frying pan, add and

brown veal. Add flour and mix

well. Add rest of ingredients.

Cook 2 minutes. Pour into but-

tered, shallow baking pan. Cover

with crust.

Crust

1 cup flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

3 tablespoons fat

1 egg

1-3 cup milk

Mix flour, salt and baking pow-

der. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing

with knife, add egg and milk.

Spread dough over veal. Put 4

holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in

moderate oven.

Small Yellow Loaf Cake

1-3 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2-3 cup milk

2 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

2 egg whites, beaten.

Cream butter and sugar. Add

eggs, milk, flour, baking powder,

salt and extracts. Beat 2 min-

utes. Fold in whites. Pour into

loaf pan lined with waxed paper.

Bake 35 minutes in moderately

slow oven. Cool and frost.

To Improve the flavor of avo-

cado pears, sprinkle with lemon

juice and French dressing and

chill for an hour before serving.

Elgin Couples Di-

vorced and Marry

Elgin Courier-News—Two cou-

ples who obtained divorces several

weeks ago in Elgin city court have

married each others former mates,

it became known today.

The quartet involved in the mar-

ital exchange consists of Joseph A.

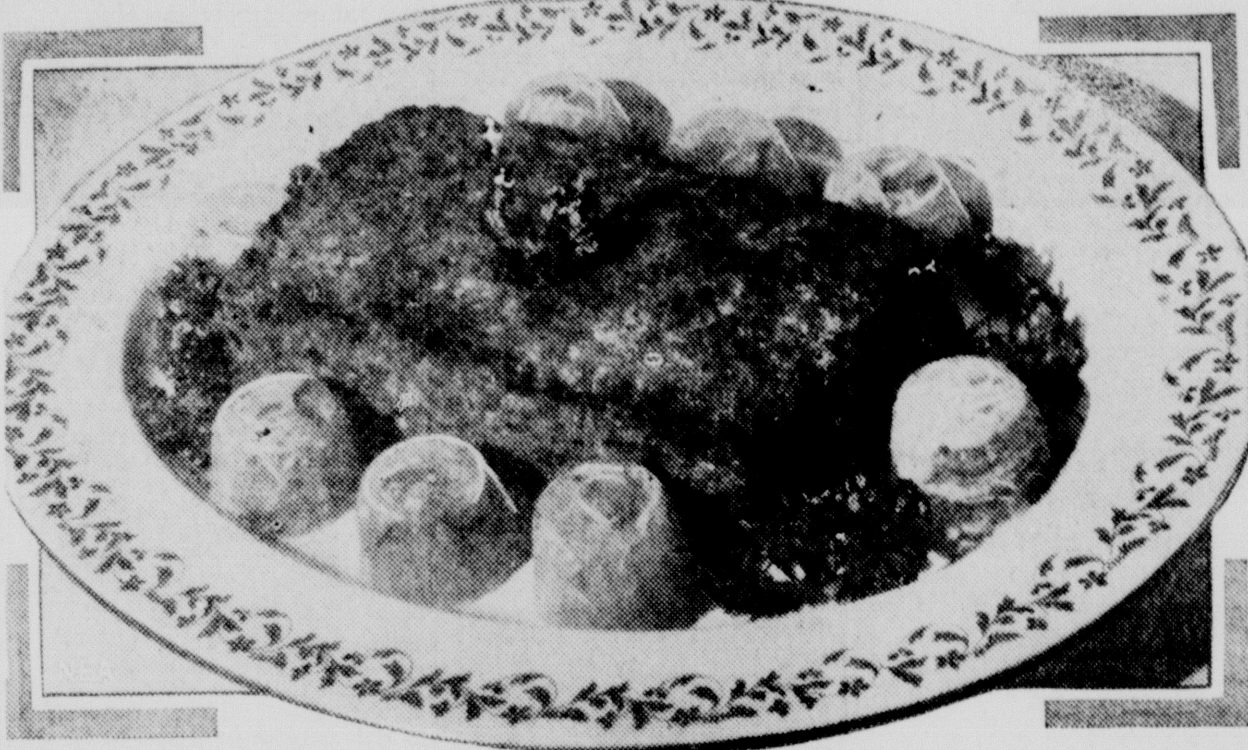
Grimes, 224 Jefferson ave., Elgin;

Walter L. Brawner, formerly of

Elgin and now residing at 1006 S.

It's Great With Meat Loaf, This Relish

Jellied Cabbage and Horse-Radish Sauce Add Zest to Ham Dish



Baked ham loaf with jellied cabbage and horse-radish sauce is an appetizing main course for a spring menu

By NEA Service—

Individual portions of jellied re-

lish give a meat loaf a festive touch

that will pep up indolent spring

appetites. If you've been in the

habit of using only chopped beef

for meat loaf, switch to ham and

pork and see how pleased your

family will be.

Here's a new recipe for ham

loaf:

Combine one-half cup of quick

cooking tapioca with one-fourth

teaspoon of pepper, one-fourth

teaspoon of paprika, one teaspo-

on of Worcestershire sauce, one table-

spoon of minced onion, one pound

furnishing chicken, noodles and

sweet potatoes.

At 2 o'clock the president called

the meeting to order by all sing-

ing "Jesus Lover of My Soul." She

then read Revelations, the fifth

and sixth chapters.

The secretary then read the

minutes and called the roll and the

treasurer gave her report.

Plans were then made for the

successful food sale which was held

Saturday in Dixon.

The program given was short for

all of the program committee could

not be present, but all enjoyed the

numbers that were given. Mrs.

Chas. Breimer had the recreation

sang the 10 o'clock mass at St.

Anne's church in Dixon, and the

service was largely attended. At

of lean pork (ground), one pound

of lean ham (ground) and two

cups of milk.

Bake in a loaf pan in very hot

oven for 15 minutes. Then decrease

heat to moderate and bake about

45 minutes longer, or until thor-

oughly cooked.

If garlic flavor is popular in

your house, rub the mixing bowl

with a piece of it before you com-

bine the ingredients. This recipe

serves ten and is equally good hot

or cold.

Cabbage and horse-radish relish

can be made while the meat loaf is

baking and then served in individ-

ual portions on the platter with

the loaf.

Dissolve one package of lemon

flavored gelatin in one pint of

warm water. Add one tablespoon

of vinegar, four tablespoons of

horse-radish and one-fourth tea-

spoon of salt. Set the bowl in the

ice box and, when slightly thick-

ened, fold in one cup of shredded

cabbage and one-fourth cup of

finely chopped green pepper. Turn

into individual molds, filling them

only half way, and chill until firm.

Unmold when ready to serve and

put them on a platter with the

meat loaf.

noon the choir of St. Anne's and

the visiting choir were entertained

with a banquet at the Nachusa

Tavern, the name of the host sup-

posed to be a secret, but Dr. E. S.

Murphy knows the name of this

generous gentleman.

NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The North Central P. T. A. will

meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in

the school auditorium. As this will

be a special meeting for Fathers,

they are especially urged for at-

tendance. A short program is to

be given and a feature of interest

will be the address of O. F. Goeke,

who is the president of the Board

of Education.

WHITE SHRINE MEETING

FRIDAY EVENING—

There will be a stated meeting of

the White Shrine of Jerusalem in

Masonic Temple, Friday evening,

April 13th. At the close of the

meeting, Miss Margaret Ballou and

her class in Dramatics, will render

a program well worthy of attend-

ance.

Members are urged to attend the

meeting and invite friends for the

program. Refreshments will be

served.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the

Young Women's Missionary Society

of St. Paul's Lutheran church will

be held on Tuesday evening at the

home of the Misses Mavian and

Catherine Hahn, west of Dixon.

The Misses Clara and Florence

Koerper will have charge of the

lesson study. All young ladies are

cordially invited to attend.

HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman

and son Donald and daughter,

Sudan Alice of Rochester, Ind.,

spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-

son in Dixon.

Good Manners Bring Charm

"Pretty is as pretty does"—an old

saying that our great grandmoth-

ers impressed upon their daughters

—is as applicable now as it was

then. Take two women—one with

the features and figure of a movie

queen but manners that aren't all

they should be, and another quite

plain but with clean skin, neat

clothes and most charming man-

ners. It's easy to guess which one

will win in a popularity race.

A gracious manner can do a lot

to make up for physical defects.

No amount of beauty can make up

for lack of thoughtfulness and

kindliness.

The young girl who always rises

when an older woman (an older

man, too, if he warrants any par-

ticular respect or courtesy) enters

the room, and who is considerate

of persons her own age, gets far-

ther in the long run, regardless of

her natural beauty.

There is no reason to be self-

conscious about your manners.

Practice them on the family at

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

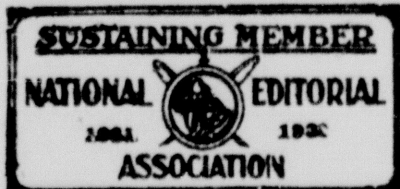
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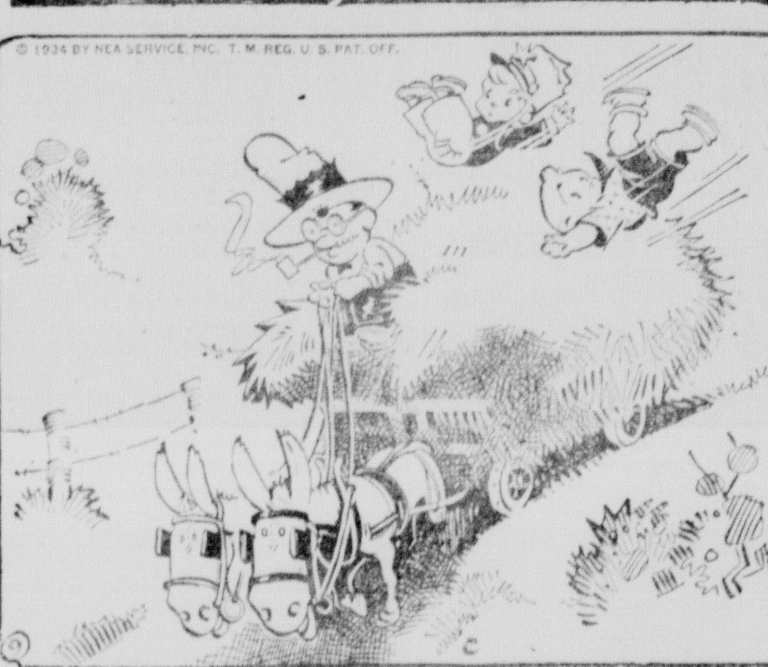
THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A PROMISE TO THWART CRIMINAL POLITICS.

A nation-wide drive to rid the country of racketeers
and gangsters will be launched by the national adminis-
tration, according to dispatches from Washington, just as
soon as Congress finishes action on certain pending anti-
crime bills.These laws will give the federal government new pow-
er to step into local situation and deal with crooks who
have not, so far, been within reach of federal laws.Significantly enough, it is stated at the capital that fed-
eral agents will be enabled to strike directly at gangsters
"now shielded by crooked politicians or city officials."It will be a fine thing if the federal authorities actually
do this; and it will be even finer if by doing so they force
us to realize what the real trouble with our police system
has been.Nothing could be much odder than the way in which
we berate the inefficiency of our police in dealing with
organized crime, while we simultaneously put up with the
kind of municipal politics which makes such inefficiency
inevitable.How is the ordinary city police force administered, any-
how? Well, the voters in their wisdom elect as mayor
John Doe, who is known to be hand in glove with the
most unsavory political gang in town.Mayor Doe appoints Lieutenant Hoozis chief of police;
Chief Hoozis immediately promotes all the officers who
favored John Doe's election and demotes those who did
not.Hoozis knows he will stay chief of police only as long
as he keeps on the good side of Mayor Doe, and one of
Mayor Doe's chief allies is the high-powered lawyer
whose clients include the biggest racketeers in town.Furthermore, Mayor Doe is busy selling special favors
to some of the town's best citizens, so the general at-
mosphere is hardly conducive to strict honesty.As a result, Hoozis keeps his trap shut, does as he's told
and makes hay while the sun shines.A couple of years later some other politician beats May-
or Doe, a new chief is appointed, and the same routine is
followed, with a new set of names.Now this is the sort of thing that is put up with in the
great majority of our cities. The wonder is that the rack-
eteers and gangsters haven't walked off bodily with most
of our city halls.If this federal campaign makes us realize that the war
on crime ultimately stands or falls by local political con-
ditions, it will be worth all its costs.

HONOR—AT TWENTY PACES!

The ancient and honorable custom of duelling is still ob-
served in France; and one reason that a civilized people
like the French put up with it might be that the people
who take part in duels are such atrocious marksmen.Roger de Tour, Royalist leader, fought a duel the other
day with Deputy Jean Mistler, former cabinet member.
They met on a rifle range near Carcassone, fired two
shots apiece at a distance of 20 paces—and missed each
other completely.Honor, one gathers, was satisfied, and the men left the
field unscathed.How even the rottenest shot could miss a target the size
of a human body—and miss it twice—at 20 paces is al-
most beyond comprehension. That two such miserable
marksmen could be found at one time and place is even
more incomprehensible.But it's probably all for the best. Given such marksmen,
the custom of duelling has everything to recommend it,
and not a single observable drawback.As long as public office is considered public property
for the gain of the officeholder, public rights never will
be protected.—Judge Florence E. Allen, newly appointed to
the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.The price the people of the world were made to pay for
victory over Germany was equal to the value of five coun-
tries like Belgium.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-
dent of Columbia University.All wealth is social wealth and depends upon society
for its value. We should treat with scorn the man who
perverts social wealth to his own use.—Joshua L. Jones,
president of Kiwanis International.To learn, not to teach, is my mission.—Richard Wash-
burn Child, author and diplomat.Without security of affection, a child loses self-confi-
dence needed as a basis for accomplishment his whole life
through.—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, child psychologist.We people, you and I, can't play. We don't know how.
Society people are the only ones that do.—Mary Pickford.Why do all taps drip? Why doesn't someone produce
a dripless tap?—King George, irritated by a dripping wa-
ter faucet.The Philippine Islands are not worth the life of one
young American.—Dr. Stanley High, famous editor.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

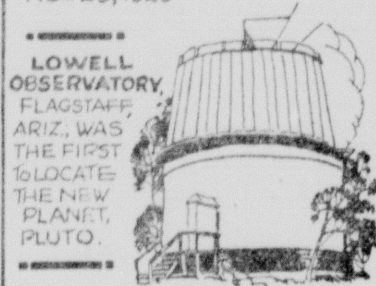
The bird with six legs flew real
fast. "Oh, goodness, how long will
this last?" said Doty. "Gee, it
seems to me we are miles above
the ground.""All we can do is hang on real
tight. Then, maybe, we will be
all right. The funny part though,
is that we don't know where we
are bound."Then Doty said, "I sadly fear
the reason we are all up here is
because the magic man got tired
of doing clever tricks."He called his bird to carry up
and because we didn't start a fuss
but did just as he said we now are
in an awful fix."They sailed along for quite a
while and then brave Doty with
a smile, exclaimed, "I think this
bird soon will be tired out, from
our weight.""If we hang on for all we are
worth, I am sure that we'll return
to earth. Right now the breeze
feels dandy, and I think the ride
is great."Just then the bird began to dive
and Doty shouted "Sakes alive!
I don't agree with Scouty. I am
as dizzy as can be.""At first the trip was quite a
thrill, but I'll admit I have had my
fill. I wish the bird would keep on
going down and set me free.""Well, you don't get your wish
this time. Right now, he's starting
in to climb," said Doty. Then he
added, "Oh, look down! What's in
the road?""I think it is a load of hay!"
Then Doty loudly cried "Hurrah!
Let's jump. It will relieve the bird
of quite a heavy load."The Tines all agreed to this.
Said Doty, "I hope we don't miss
that monstrous pile of nice, soft
hay, and land upon the ground."Then came the jumping. One
by one they whizzed through air.
It was real fun, and fortunately
every Tine landed safe and sound.
(The Tines make friends with a
farmer in the next story.)Living Our
Everyday Lives

LOVING OURSELVES

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)

To love our neighbor as ourself,
as we are commanded, has always
been thought a hard thing to do.
As a fact it is easy to do, unless
we are victims of an egotism which
ends in self-idolatry.How some people manage to love
themselves as much as they do,
passes all understanding. They are
not particular, to say the least,
and there is no accounting for
taste; but if they are satisfied we
should be.

It is as if the command meant

But do we love ourselves all the
time, or only when we are at our
best? Are there not times when we
despise ourselves, and have reason
to; when we make ourselves tired;
when we actually almost hate our-
selves?Love of self may be selfish, but
love of others can be selfish too.
How often a fond mother loves her
children so selfishly that she mak-
es them as selfish as pigs, and they
turn and trample upon her."Self-love is not so vile a sin as
self-neglecting," as Shakespeare
told us. To till a field for wheat
that one may eat all of it selfishlyWHO WAS FIRST?
IN AMERICABy Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"Who organized the first acad-
emy in the U. S.?
What was the first co-ed col-
lege?When did the first distinctly
American disease appear?
Answers in next issue.COMM. RICHARD E. BYRD, FIRST
TO FLY OVER SOUTH POLE
NOV. 29, 1929LOWELL OBSERVATORY,
FLAGSTAFF,
ARIZ., WAS
THE FIRST
TO LOCATE
THE NEW
PLANET,
PLUTOFIRST COMMUNITY CHORUS
ORGANIZED AT ROCHESTER, N.Y., 1912

Answers to Previous Questions

ALSO first over the South Pole,
with Commander Byrd, were
Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, pho-
tographer, Bert Balchen, pilot,
and Harold G. Gatty, radio op-
erator. Clyde W. Tombaugh, a
worker at Lowell Observatory,
found the new planet, Feb. 18,
1930, on plates made in a sys-
tematic search begun many years
earlier when Dr. Percival Lowell
predicted its presence. The idea
of community singing was intro-
duced by Harry Barnhart of
Rochester, N. Y.A THOUGHT
FOR TODAYTake you wise men, and under-
standing, and known among your
tribes, and I will make them rulers
over you.—Deuteronomy, 1:13.He is wise who can instruct us
and assist us in the business of
daily virtuous living.—Carlyle.Odds Against Them
In uncivilized parts of the world
where superstition, disease, want
and dirt exist, some men live to
four-score years, some less, but the
majority die before they are five
years old.Liberality, Generosity
"To be truly charitable," said Hi
Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it is
necessary not only to be liberal with
the purse, but generous in our
opinions."The sum of the law and the pro-
phets, then, is to love ourselves
wisely, and then to love others in
the same way. Love of self, rever-
ence for self, respect or the sanc-
tity of self, is the basis of char-
acter.If a man loses self-regard, he
is lost; there is nothing to build
on. It is by virtue of what we are
that we are able to help others.
The quality of our service depends
on the quality of the server.So, looked at, in this clearer
insight, the second commandment
is not so hard to obey, if we liveat our best and so keep friends
with ourselves.(Copyright, 1934, by United
Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Health Talk

YELLOW FEVER AND
AVIATIONCould we trace the spread of our
epidemics we would find that they
parallel closely our railway tracts
and the courses of our ships.It was this observation that
prompted mankind many centuries
ago to establish the practice of
quarantine, a term derived from
the 40 days of waiting to which
sailing vessels were subjected be-
fore they were permitted to enter a
harbor and land their cargoes dur-
ing a period of plagues.Quarantine inspection of ships
that sail the sea is enforced rig-
orously today. But with the develop-
ment of ships that sail the air, a
new avenue for the spread of dis-
ease has been opened.Among the disease dangers in-
creased by aviation is that of yel-
low fever. Few persons appreciate
how large a portion of the world
is still rendered uninhabitable by
the presence therein of yellow fe-
ver. Also that, theoretically, any
other portion of the world which
harbors the necessary type of mos-
quito is potentially in danger.This disease, depending as it
does upon the mosquito for its
spread, needs only a combination
of sick persons in whose blood the
yellow fever virus is present, and
mosquitoes of the right type to bite
such sick individuals.Fortunately reports from a num-
ber of laboratories show that it is
now possible to immunize humans
against yellow fever.The virus of yellow fever can be
substantially weakened by being
inoculated into mice and transmit-
ted from one to another. After a
number of such transmissions, the
virus, no longer able to produce
the disease, provides an immuniz-
ing reaction.A THOUGHT
FOR TODAYTake you wise men, and under-
standing, and known among your
tribes, and I will make them rulers
over you.—Deuteronomy, 1:13.He is wise who can instruct us
and assist us in the business of
daily virtuous living.—Carlyle.

Odds Against Them

In uncivilized parts of the world
where superstition, disease, want
and dirt exist, some men live to
four-score years, some less, but the
majority die before they are five
years old.

Liberality, Generosity

"To be truly charitable," said Hi
Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it is
necessary not only to be liberal with
the purse, but generous in our
opinions."

Hollywood Goes Ga-Ga Over Gigi

The "Ohs" and "Ahs" that greeted winsome Gigi Parrish when she
tripped down the streets of staid Cambridge, Mass., are being echoed
in Hollywood, where Gigi went in search of fame and fortune and is
well started with a Wampus award for 1934. Beauty, charm, and
ability—the film experts say she has them all. And this picture goes
far toward bearing up their lavish praise.

"Dam" in Ending of Names

The termination "dam" in many
Dutch names literally means "dam."
Thus, Amsterdam was originally
Amstel-dam, or the dam of the
Amstel river, and Rotterdam mean-
the dam of the River Rotte.

Mexico Large Gold Producer

Mexico is the world's fourth larg-
est producer of gold.

Opium Away Back When

Homer's use of "nephentes," the
drug of forgetfulness, was already
so well known in his day that the
first discovery of the effects of
opium must be dated back to a still
earlier time.

Large Diamond Saws

Diamond saws up to 10 feet in
diameter are used widely for saw-
ing rock such as marble or granite.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"A MOTORIST NEEDS TO WATCH
HIS NERVES, TOO, MR. TILDEN"W. E. Richards, Jr. of Lansford, Pa.,
who rode nearly 20,000 miles in
his car last year, says:"I'm a real tennis fan, Mr. Tilden, and I know it
takes healthy nerves to play championship tennis
year after year. But don't forget, it takes healthy
nerves to drive a car, too. Trying to see your way
in blinding fog or rain...skids...other drivers taking
quick, unexpected turns—all are enough to give any
man 'traffic jitters'. And yet driving never bothers
me a bit. Smoke? I'll say I do. Morning, noon, and
night. But I stick to Camels because then I know I can
forget all about nerves. And Camels sure taste great!"William T. Tilden, II, seven times world tennis
champion and winner of countless other titles, says:"As a steady smoker, I find that cigarettes vary a lot
in their effect upon the nerves. I have tried all the
other popular brands, but for years I have smoked
Camels. Because of their extraordinary mildness I know
that I can smoke Camels as freely as I wish and still
have healthy nerves."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Jittery nerves are everywhere in
modern life. You know them by
such signs as these—foot-tapping,
key-rattling, nail-biting—frown-
ing and worrying.If your nerves are not all they
should be, study your habits that
might affect them—your eating, your
sleeping, your recreations. And get
a fresh slant on your smoking by
starting on Camels.Camels are made
from finer, MORE EXPEN-
SIVE TOBACCOS than any
other popular brand.Camels never get on your nerves.
You can smoke one after another...
with increasing enjoyment. Camels
are so mild, so delicate—packed
with the pleasure of finer, costlier to-
baccos! The more you smoke them
the more you'll like them.TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra,
Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Roswell, Every Tues-
day and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.,
8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC - Columbia Network

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves
Never tire your Taste

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

SENATORS HELD FAVORITES TO LEAD AMERICAN

Results of Annual A. P. Poll of Experts Announced Today

(This is the first of two stories detailing the results of The Associated Press annual pennant poll among the major league baseball writers. Tomorrow, the National League will be covered.)

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, April 9.—(AP)—Given a substantial vote of confidence despite their failure against the Giants in the 1933 world series, the Washington Senators are picked to repeat in this year's American League race, starting one week from today in the National Capital.

Tabulation of votes in the eighth annual Associated Press pennant poll, conducted among major league sports writers and editors, shows the champions to be the choice of 49 out of 97 experts. This is slightly better than 50 per cent for Joe Cronin and his well-balanced crew.

Yankees Second
The conviction, that the New York Yankees are the only club with a real chance to upset the Senators echoes from the fact that they are the choice of 33 observers to win the pennant. This vote gives Joe McCarthy's club a solid hold on second place in the consensus.

The rest of the clubs are picked to finish in this order: Boston Red Sox, third; Detroit Tigers, fourth; Cleveland Indians, fifth; Chicago White Sox, sixth; Philadelphia Athletics, seventh; and St. Louis Browns, eighth.

Some of the experts may wish to hedge if Lefty Grove doesn't produce pitching results in keeping with his \$125,000 price tag, but the Red Sox are the sensation of the poll, nevertheless, with majority support for their first division chances and no less than eight observers naming them to dash off with the pennant.

The Tigers and White Sox, the other two clubs benefitting from trades with the Athletics, are the only remaining long-shot choices to top the entire standing. In the consensus, however, Cleveland takes fifth place from the White Sox by a narrow margin, and the Indians may turn out to be the real dark horse of the race, if their exhibition performances against the world champion Giants are a criterion.

For Every Position
As an illustration of the extraordinary range of opinion expressed in the poll, the Tigers and White Sox received votes from one source or another for every position in the final standing.

Although they have some scattered supporters, the somewhat dismantled Athletics and Rogers Hornsby's hustling Browns are consigned to the depths. This marks the first time in the eight year history of the pennant poll that the A's have been picked to finish outside of the first division.

The experts have been crossed up before, however, and the situation may prove disconcerting this season when the games begin to count. Last year the Yankees were overwhelming favorites to win the pennant.

The box score on the American League poll, showing the number of choices for each club in each position:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Senators	49	36	9	3	—	—	—	—
Yankees	33	43	11	6	2	—	—	—
Red Sox	8	3	21	16	10	3	—	—
Tigers	5	9	22	23	15	12	8	2
Indians	0	1	17	14	18	21	16	10
White Sox	2	1	6	13	18	30	17	10
Athletics	0	0	1	3	9	25	19	24
Browns	0	0	0	0	3	1	5	29

Value of Learning
True learning, really acquired and rightly used, tends to make its possessor original by enabling and inducing him to reach farther and to rise higher.

Remember
Vote Tomorrow



JOHN STELLE
Democratic Candidate for
STATE TREASURER

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT
Ask for a DEMOCRATIC ballot.

GOLF

By Art Krenz

Vardon Grip Has Points
To prove there is individuality in the swing let us look at some of the grips of the experts.

Horton Smith, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour use what is known as the Vardon, or overlapping grip. This grip has won overwhelming popularity among the best golfers in the country. It was introduced



by Harry Vardon, who won the British Open six times.

Vardon overlaps the index finger of the left hand with the little finger of the right. This reinforcement of the left hand gives a secure feeling and confidence in the grip, which should be firm.

Gene Sarazen varied this grip and has won numerous tournaments with his development, known as the interlocking. This has the little finger of the right interlocked with the index finger of the left.

SWINGS PRIMARILY ALIKE
At some time or other many of our leading professional golfers, especially those who grew out of the caddy ranks, and acquired their swing by imitation, have torn



HERE ARE THE TWO SMITHS AT THE TOP OF THEIR BACKSWINGS... THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THEIR SWINGS CAN READILY BE SEEN

it down and tried to adapt it to more natural methods.

These golfers later became champions because, having watched others and applied their knowledge from observation to their own individuality, they have developed a game best suited to themselves.

You will always find a bit of individuality in the swing of experts. Hagen does not swing like Jones or Sarazen, nor does Quiet swing like Goodman. Yet there is a similarity because their swings are based on certain fundamentals of the game.

POSITION OF LEFT HAND
It is important that the hands are placed on the shaft in the proper position, regardless of whether one chooses to use the



overlapping or interlocking grip.

When placing the left hand on the shaft, turn the hand to the right until at least three knuckles of the hand are shown. This will give more freedom to the wrist.

Do not attempt to swing the club with the left hand turned too far under the shaft. If you do you will soon find that as the top of the backswing is reached it will be impossible to acquire any amount of wrist action, which helps speed the clubhead and put power into the shot.

Benge's Arm Has Stengel Worried

Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 9.—(AP)—As if he didn't have pitching troubles enough, Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now is frankly worried over Ray Benge.

The big Texan, a persistent hold-out, has developed a mysterious arm ailment of some sort. He hasn't been able to do more than lob the ball since he arrived in camp.

DETROIT QUINT WINS ABC TEAM MEET AT PEORIA

Annual Tournament to Close With Doubles and Singles

Peoria, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—With the five-man team championship tucked away by the Stroh Bohemian beer team of Detroit, the American Bowling Congress has its last roundup today in deciding the individual, two-man team and all-events titles.

Five squads of doubles and singles started at 11 A. M. and will wind up at 7:00 o'clock tonight to close the tourney.

The Strohs are \$1,000 richer, plus some medals. They took the lead late Saturday night with a total of 3089 pins, displacing the employer's Mutuals, Milwaukee, which had chucked up 3032 pins on March 18. The Mutuals hold second and won \$950, while the Held Funeral Directors of Columbus, O., walked off with third place and \$800.

Officials of the tournament announced that all scores above 2774 will come in for a cash award.

The Strohs may take more home than just the team award, however. Walter Reppenhagen, a member of the team, is leading the all-events. He took the lead yesterday when he connected with a 702 in the doubles and 636 in the singles. With his team he hit 634. Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich., leads the singles with 721 and George Rudolph and John Ryan, Waukegan, head the doubles with 1321.

The Five Leaders: (Final)
Strohs Bohemian Beer, Detroit, 3089.

Employers Mutuals, Milwaukee, 3032.

Held Funeral Directors, Columbus, O., 3023.

Blatz Od Heidebergs, Milwaukee, 3014.

Schultz Pure Beers, Milwaukee, 2993.

All Events
Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit, 1972.

Clyde Wells, Columbus, O., 1958.

Fred Weber, Milwaukee, 1941.

Harry Krebtheke, Chicago, 1936.

Doubles
George Rudolph—John Ryan, of Waukegan, 1321.

Lou Dumar—Lee Foster, Highland Park, Mich., 1303.

Arch Johnson—Bob Allen, Pontiac, Mich., 1288.

Roy Tagney—Harry Krebtheke, Chicago, 1287.

Art Boehke—F. Pfeiffer, Milwaukee, 1265.

Singles
Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich., 721.

Marty Patez, Jr., Chicago, 705.

Glenn Evans, Canton, O., 705.

Roy Nelson, St. Louis, 704.

Gregg Griffith, Syracuse, N. Y., 702.

Fred Pfeiffer, Omaha, Neb., 695.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Frankie Parker won the Houston singles championship by defeating the veteran George Lott.

Five Years Ago Today—Johnny Dawson won the medal in the qualifying round of the North and South amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby ticket sale reached \$100,000 with Derby Day more than a month away.

Hit by Soccer Ball: New Yorker is Dead

New York, April 9.—(AP)—A soccer ball, striking him with full force in the abdomen, killed Manue Oddo, 55, at a Central Park play field yesterday.

Oddo, passing the field, had been persuaded by a group of boys to join them in play. The force of the bow from the ball, which struck him after he had been playing only a few minutes, knocked him unconscious, and he died en route to a hospital.

Honest Capable Efficient Courteous

My Ambition:

To render service which I believe you as a citizen and taxpayer are entitled to—that service of warm hearted, human consideration.

To be of further service by applying the knowledge gained in the Treasurer's office the past three and one-half years to the benefit of the people of Lee County, by an official who has the best interest of the Taxpayer at heart.

Your Vote and support will be appreciated at the Primary Election—April 10, 1934

☒ **Sterling D. Schrock**

Republican Candidate for
County Clerk of Lee County

For Transportation to the Polls Call 202.

Bowling Scores in City Leagues at the Recreation

City League	W.	L.
Hartzell Coal Co.	8	4
Brady's Villagers	7	5
Borden Milk Co.	7	5
Reis Garage	7	5
Hayden's Service	7	5
West Enders	5	7
Dixon Auto Parts	4	8
Fallstrom Florists	3	9

Team Records
High team games
Hayden's Service 1054
High team series
Hartzell Coal Co. 2962

Individual Records
High Ind. game
J. Smith-F. Shawger 237
High Ind. series
E. Worley 634

City Leaders	W.	L.
E. Worley	2336	12
S. Henson	1685	9
J. Smith	2211	12
J. Hartzell	2149	12
L. Poole	2134	12

DIXON AUTO PARTS	W.	L.
Schertner	143	144
Slain	158	162
Snow	134	157
Hood	122	190
Shawger	156	237

Shawyer	190	207	189	574
Hdcp.	838	1015	906	2759
HAYDEN'S SERVICE—				
Detweiler	169	183	168	520
Shaulis	193	155	182	530
Krug	136	170	155	461
Hammer	141	121	121	383
Hdcp.	162	169	162	501

Krug	136	170	166	472
Hammer	141	121	181	443
Hayden	162	169	192	523
Hcps.	96	96	96	288
Totals	897	894	965	2756

WEST ENDERS--				
Duffy	185	178	121	48
Kennedy	159	141	155	45
Phalen	132	144	132	40
Tilton	146	144	126	41

Hdcp.	148	148	148	444
Totals	932	889	822	2643
REIS GARAGE—				
Lair	196	188	126	510

Thompson	180	157	152	489
Reis	146	170	146	462
Klein	106	125	121	352
Henson	191	166	182	539
Hdcp.	107	107	107	321

Total	926	913	834	2673
FALLSTROM FLORISTS—				
Fallstrom	159	140	192	491
Bondi	142	150	201	493
George	123	126	158	407

Hill	176	156	206	538
Hdcp.	139	139	139	417
<hr/>				
Totals	918	901	1049	2868
BRADY VILLAGERS				

Poole	144	158	160	462
Knier	149	183	200	532
Ruhland	141	176	115	432
Worley	200	228	162	590
Hdcp.	123	123	123	369

Southport, Eng., April 9.—(AP)—The heralded Endeavour, hope of every British yachting enthusiast, is fast approaching the day it will slide from the stocks at the Gosport Yard.

The America's Cup challenger is a graceful picture of wood and steel.

Even out of water, she's a racy looking craft, bright blue in color and almost all steel except the deck planking. The low appears to begin amidships, lending a striking illusion of speed. The mahogany rudder is huge.

Seamen as well as landmen have admitted a jolt from their first glimpse of the Endeavour's great hollow steel mast, just about as tall as the ship's hull. Although the spar measures 167 feet in length, its maximum diameter is said to be only 15 inches.

Fonseca is Puzzled Over Young Fielder

Albuquerque, N. M.—Milton Bock, a young outfielder who left the University of Wisconsin to join the Chicago White Sox, is becoming a problem for Manager Lew Fonseca.

Bock needs more seasoning, but has done so well, particularly at bat, that Fonseca is loathe to farm him out and may keep him around after the American League season opens.

I will appreciate your vote for Congressman next Tuesday.

LEO ALLEN.
8114

Refugees Return to Find Hakodate a Vast Ruin



An appalling scene of ruin lay before rescue crews and returning refugees when fire subsided, after racing on the wings of a terrific gale across Hakodate, Japan, a city of 213,000, taking toll of 1500 lives and razing 23,000 buildings. The picture shows refugees searching for their property, piled in a huge heap in a small section of the city that escaped the flames.

Yesterday's Baseball Games

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia (N) 8; Philadelphia (A) 1	W.	L.
Chicago (N) 5; Washington (A) 2	150	112
Brooklyn (N) 13; St. Louis (A) 10	129	153
Chicago (A) 13; Pittsburgh (N) 3	90	90
Nashville (SA) 6; New York (A) 5	10	10

Totals	637	677	675	1989
WOOLWORTHS STORE—				
Owen	107	106	150	363
O. Beede	112	127	132	371
Anderson	130	131	157	418

Owen	107	106	107	270
O. Beede	112	127	112	251
Anderson	130	131	130	291
B. Beede	90	90	90	270
Hdcp.	31	31	31	93
Hdcp.	90	90	90	270
<hr/>				
Totals	560	575	650	1785

Bovey	147	114	102	363
Easley	143	89	158	390
Coleman	169	104	147	420
Daschbach	171	186	161	518
Hdcp.	90	90	90	270

Totals	740	603	678	2021
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British Endeavour
N. C. ...

British Endeavour Nears Completion in Southport Yard

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Nashville (SA) 6; New York (A)
Boston (N) 16; Baltimore (IL) 6.
New York (N) 18; Memphis (SA)
Detroit (A) 5; Montreal (IL) 4.

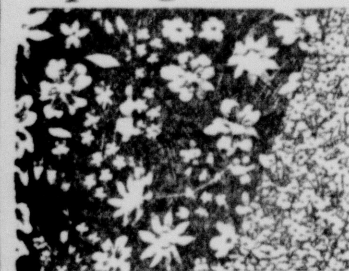
WARD WEEK

Toilet Tissue 6 for 24c Sanitary and soft. 1000 white sheets in each roll.	Lux or Lifebuoy 3 for 19c Two famous soaps at big Ward Week savings.	Palmolive Soap 3 for 13c You'll want to stock up at this Ward Week price!	MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 14c Soft, easily disposable. Highly sanitary.
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Thursday, April 12-Saturday, April 21

Sylvania Prints

Spring Patterns! 36-In. Width! Tubfast Colors!

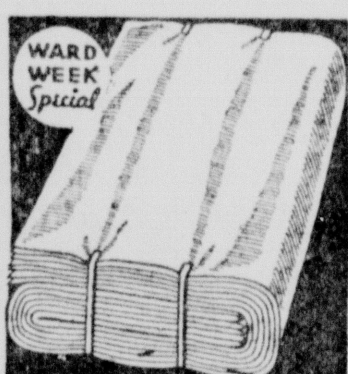


The new Prints are prettier than ever; the lovely tubfast colors wash beautifully. Come on in—pick your print, and save money. They are 36 inches wide, and priced

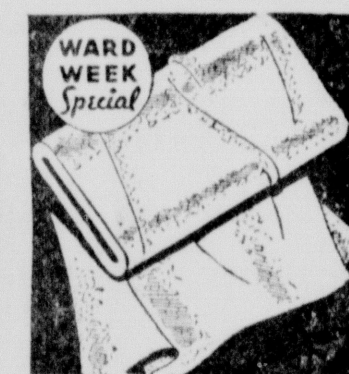
13¹/₂ c yd.



Silk Crepe
Low Ward Week Price
Washable silk
flat crepe; 38
inches. Pastels
& dark shades.
59c yd.



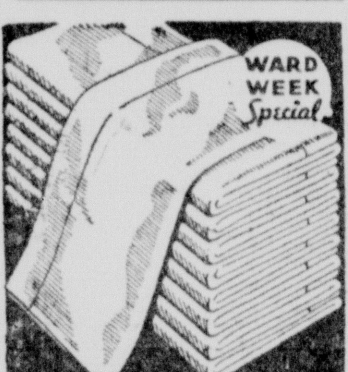
38¹/₂ In. Muslin
Fine Weave! Unble'ch'd
38¹/₂ inches. A
chance to save
at Ward Week
low price!
8c yd.



Outing Flannel
Ward Week Special
Soft texture,
27-inch white
outing flannel.
Special at **8c yd.**



Bedspreads
Save in Ward Week
Serviceable
cotton crinkle
spreads, 80 x
105 inches.
77c ea.



81x99 Sheets
Famous "Longwear"
81x99 Long-
wear sheets of
pure bleached
cotton. Values!
84c



Big Blankets
Ward Week Special!
Staple cotton
in gay plaids
70x80 ins. Pas-
tel shades.
59c ea.

Sheeting
Ward's famous "Longwear",
bleached; 31 in.
wide; yard **29c**

Oilcloth
Gay new patterns; 46 inches
wide; Ward Week
price, yard **24c**

Turkish Towel
Soft, absorbent; 28x46 inch.
"Cannon" make.
Double loop **17c**

Cheesecloth
Standard grade, unbleached.
Cream color, loose
mesh, at, yard **3c**

36-In. Muslin
36 inches wide; starched
lightly and bleached
white; special at, yd. **9c**

Wash Cloths
Have woven colored borders;
typical Ward
Week value at **2 for 5c**

Linen Toweling
All linen toweling, 18 inches
wide. Bleached,
at, yard **16c**

Unbl. Toweling
Same quality and width as
above, but un-
bleached. Yard **15c**

Unbl. Sheeting
Good serviceable grade, 31
inches wide.
Special at, yard **19c**

Merc. Thread
Cotton or Clark's mercerized
sewing thread, 3 for **23c**
in 500-yd. spools

Bedspreads
80x105 inches; rayon and
cotton jacquard
weave, at **\$1.19**

Indian Blanket
66x80 inches, in vivid Indian
designs and
colors. **\$1.33**

Silk Pongee
12 Monme weight; 33 inches
wide. Natural tan,
washable. Yard **15c**

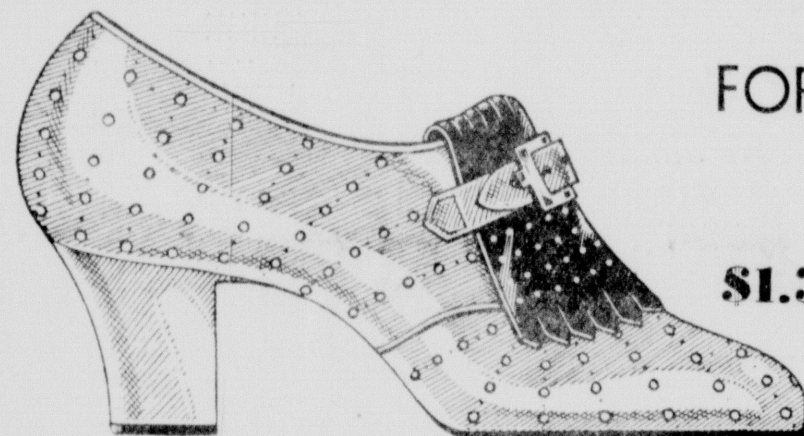
Sewing Thread
Clark's. Coats's black or
white thread, 3 for **11c**
125-yd. spools

Pillow Cases
Famous Longwear 42x36-inch
Cases of bleached
cotton; each priced at **21c**

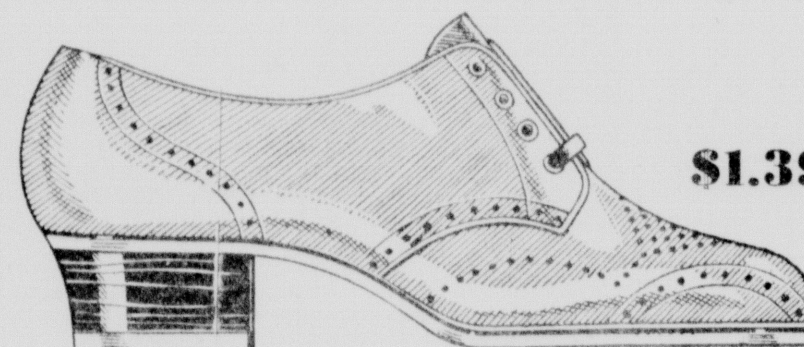
WARD WEEK SHOE SPECIALS!

SPORT SHOES

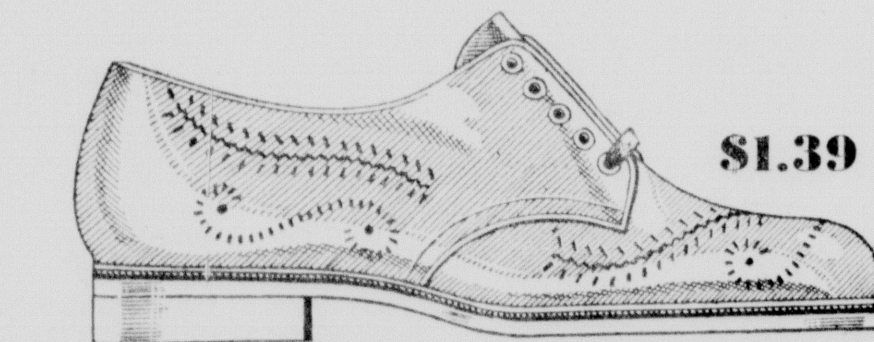
FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS—BRAND NEW STYLES



\$1.39



\$1.39



\$1.39

Actually Worth Much More—Ward Week Only, At

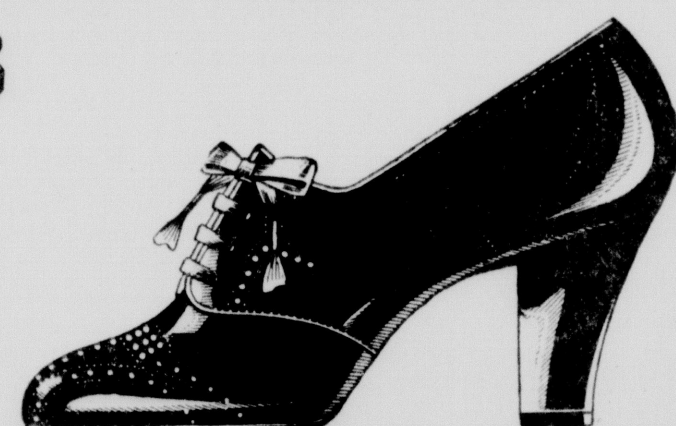
\$1.39

Here are the Shoes you'll be wearing in town, in the country. Smart perforated toes, rubber or leather soles... in smoke elk and brown. Also Kiltie tongue Oxfords in two-tone effects, with Cuban heels, and smart perforated beige Sport Oxfords, with sport rubber soles and military or flat heels. Ward Week price only

SMART SHOES

\$1.88

Clever perforated black Oxfords with Cuban heels, swagger pumps with smart stitchings, and trim ties with built-in arch supports. They're quality shoes—and all at this Ward Week price!



Work Shoes
Men's Sale Special!
All SOLID leather! Two full soles! Goodyear welt.
\$2.39 pr.



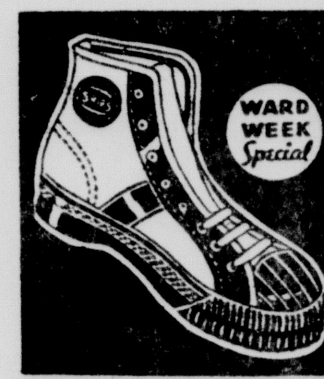
Black Ties
Ward Week Special!
Steel arch support shoes for style plus comfort. Sizes 8¹/₂ to 9.
\$1.29 pr.



For School
Ward Week Value!
Straps, ties and sports oxfords for boys and girls. Sizes 8¹/₂ to 2.
88c pr.



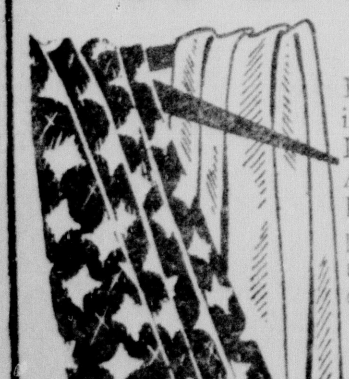
Men's Shoes
Ward Week Value!
Fine value! Black calfskin uppers; welted leather sole.
\$2.39 pair



Tennis Shoes
For Men and Boys
Shock-absorbing inner sole! In brown or white.
59c pr.

REMNANTS

Broadcloths, Percales, Sateens



Linens, Piques, Shirts, Suitings as well. Lovely plain colors! Attractive prints in the Percales! All washable, popular fabrics—at a next-to-nothing price during Ward Week!

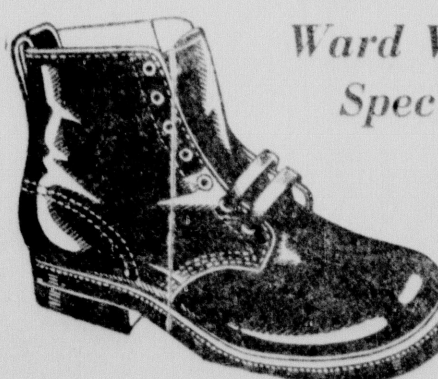
10c yd.

Purchased For Ward Week

WORK SHOES

Ward Week Special

\$1.39



They're Worth \$1.79!

Stubborn, wear-resisting Shoes, built for rugged outdoor work! Strong leather uppers, composition soles. Popular plain toe blucher style. All sizes, 6 to 11.

MONTGOMERY WARD



When all America
goes Shopping!

WARD WEEK

Big Ward Week Purchase! HOUSE DRESSES

59¢

Priced low for real savings! Crisp new cotton percales! Smart as street frocks—but they cost much less! Short sleeves—clever necklines. Sizes 14 to 52. Save!

Another Group 88¢

Cute cotton prints that usually sell for more! Loads of adorable styles, puff sleeves, capelets, airy organdy trims. Sizes 14-52.

Bib Aprons 22¢

Fruit-of-the-loom percales! Attractive new styles! And they're priced for Ward Week specially at

WARD
WEEK
Special

Full Fashioned Silk HOSE

48¢ Pr.

A grand chance to save on sheer, clear Silk Hose. Both chiffon and service weights. New, fresh spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Special Ward Week purchase!

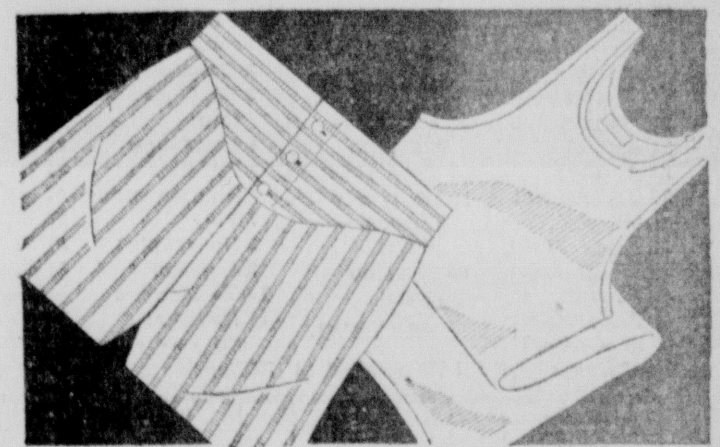
Pure Silk Hose 33¢ pr.

Seamless silk Hose with French heel, reinforced heel and toe. Service and chiffon weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Mercerized Hose 18¢

Reinforced heel and toe and double sole. Sizes 9 to 10½. Save in Ward Week, pair

WARD
WEEK
Special



Shirts and Shorts

Stock up for Spring! Swiss rib athletic Shirts of combed cotton. Broad-cloth Shorts with elastic inserts for comfort. Each

19¢

BOYS' SHIRTS...13¢ BOYS' SHORTS 19¢

Men's Athletic Suits

Popular style for men! They're made of good grade nainsook, and are cut full and roomy. Each

49¢

Men's Knit U-Suits

Summer weight, in the short sleeve, ankle length style. Ecu color cotton—flat-locked seams for comfort. Sizes 36 to 46.

66¢

Fancy Socks

10¢ pr.

Smartly patterned rayon over cotton; varied colors. In men's sizes 10 to 11½.

Rock'd Socks 11¢

Famous Rockfords, in blue or brown mixed. Large sizes for men.

Work Socks 8¢ pr.

Sturdy, ribbed-top cotton, gray-mixed. Save in Ward Week!

Golf Hose 17¢ pr.

Medium weight cotton; latex garter tops. Boys', 7½ to 10½.

Men's OVERALLS

87¢

Ward's Homesteaders are famous for wear! 2-20 denim—3-seam style. Triple stitched.

IN BOYS' SIZES57¢

Men's Work Pants

Cash in on this low price! Popular striped cottonade, strongly bartacked. Drill pockets and 20-in. cuff bottoms.

88¢

WORK SHIRTS

Ward Week Value

44¢

Long wearing chambray, with continuous sleeve facing; interlined collar and main seams triple-stitched. Stock up now!

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS 39¢

PLAY SUITS

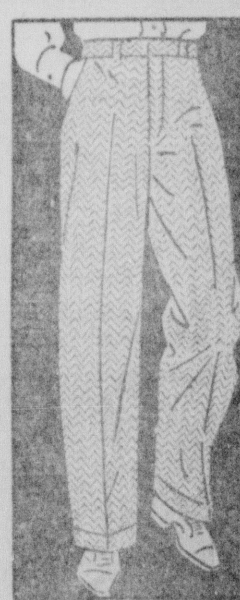
Blue striped hickory cloth; 5 button drop seat; kiddies' sizes.....

47¢

DRESS TROUSERS

\$1.88

These wool cassimeres and chevots are long wearing; they're dressy, too, and stay pressed. In popular shades. OTHER DRESS TROUSERS FOR MEN, \$2.33, \$2.77



CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 10¢

Fine gauge rayon over cotton Anklets; ribbed tops. They come in white and colors; sizes from 4½ to 7.



Rayon Taffeta Slips

Rayon taffeta, lace-trimmed V-neck, or bodice tops. They are a full 48 in. long. Special,

49¢

WOMEN'S KNIT VESTS15¢

RAYON UNDIES

21¢

Regular and extra sizes in daintily trimmed panties and tailored bloomers. Vests and shorties in regular sizes only. All of fine rayon that washes like a hanky.

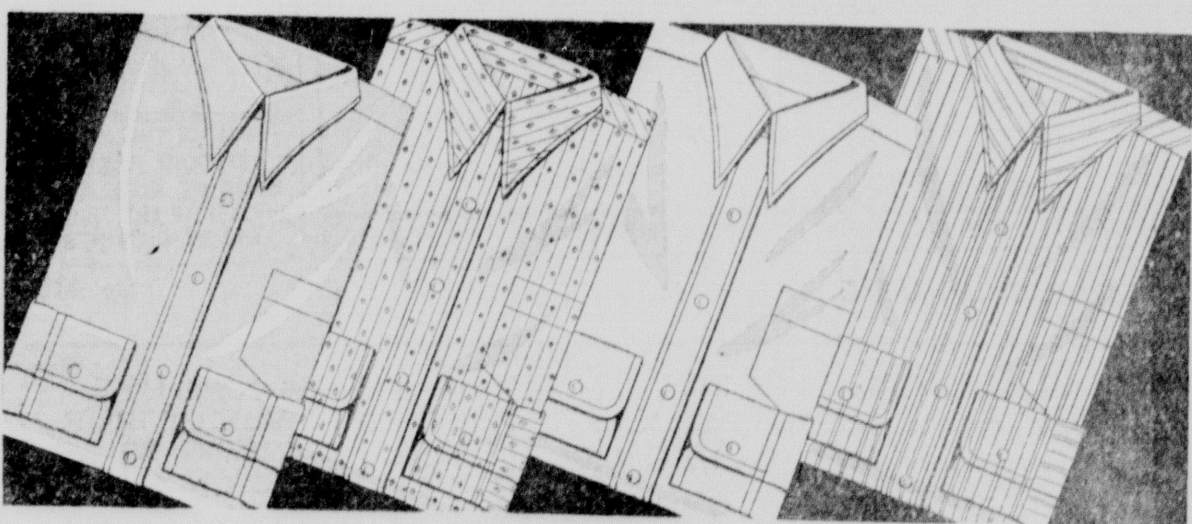
WOMEN'S MUSLIN SLIPS25¢
Pink and white; sizes 36 to 44.

Porto Rican Gowns

Daintily hand-made Porto Rican nainsook gowns. White or flesh-colored. Sizes 16, 17. Ea.

33¢

WOMEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS 34¢



Sale of Men's Dress SHIRTS

Look! White, vat-dyed blues and new fancy patterned broadcloths! Interlined collar and cuffs, pleated sleeves, full cut square tail! Buy at least three!

66¢

Boys' Dress Shirts

Ward Week Values!

Here's a boy's Dress Shirt at bottom price! White, blue, or smart patterned broadcloths. 8 to 12—also youth's sizes, 12½ to 14½.

44¢

MARQUINETTE FRINGED PANELS 25¢

Clear, sheer marquisette finished with a rich rayon fringe. 2½ yards long.

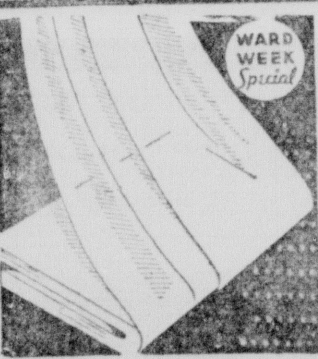
Marquisette Curtains

Your choice of Priscilla or Cottage sets, or tailored pairs, in sheer marquisette! And look at the low Ward Week price! Only

49¢ Pr.

CURTAIN MATERIALS 9¢ yd

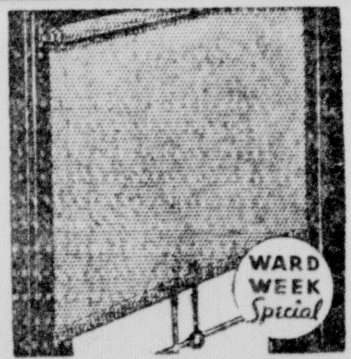
Cream or ecru grenadine with velvety dots; plain mission net and printed marquisettes. Wash easy



Marquisette

Save in Ward Week!
Plain sheer marquisette. Cream and ecru. 39 in. wide.

8¢ yd.



Sale Shades

For Ward Week Only!
Roll smoothly—keep out all light. 6 ft. long

39¢ ea.



Cretonnes

Ward Week Special!
Gay colors for spring. New patterns. 36 inches wide.

9¢ yd.

Be Sure to See Every Ward Week Special - on Every Floor of the Store

Russian Musician

HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the Russian musician in the picture?

12 Wild duck.

14 Lubricated.

15 Leg.

17 Show of magnificence.

18 Iron.

19 To appertain cards.

20 Half an em.

21 Signifies.

23 Northeast.

24 Lion.

26 Striped fabric.

29 States of bliss.

31 Slow (music).

33 Mature.

34 Suture.

35 Appears.

37 Government tax seal.

38 Black bread.

39 Snaky fish.

40 Above.

42 Pertaining to a school of Greek.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Male property.

21 Dower.

22 Perched.

24 Person having leprosy.

25 Poe.

27 To stitch temporarily.

28 Pertaining to an area.

30 To perish.

32 Stream obstruction.

36 To observe.

37 Dry.

41 To pry.

43 Light cotton fabric.

44 Unit of work.

45 Measure of area.

46 Bull.

47 To press.

48 Indians.

50 Japanese fish.

51 Age.

53 Eucharist vessel.

54 Point of a pen.

56 Within.

58 Preposition.

VERTICAL

1 He studied at 15 Epoch.

4 Residence.

5 Department.

6 Singing voice.

7 Tidy.

8 Unoccupied.

9 Ancient.

10 To emulate.

11 He is also an —.

15 Epoch.

16 Male property.

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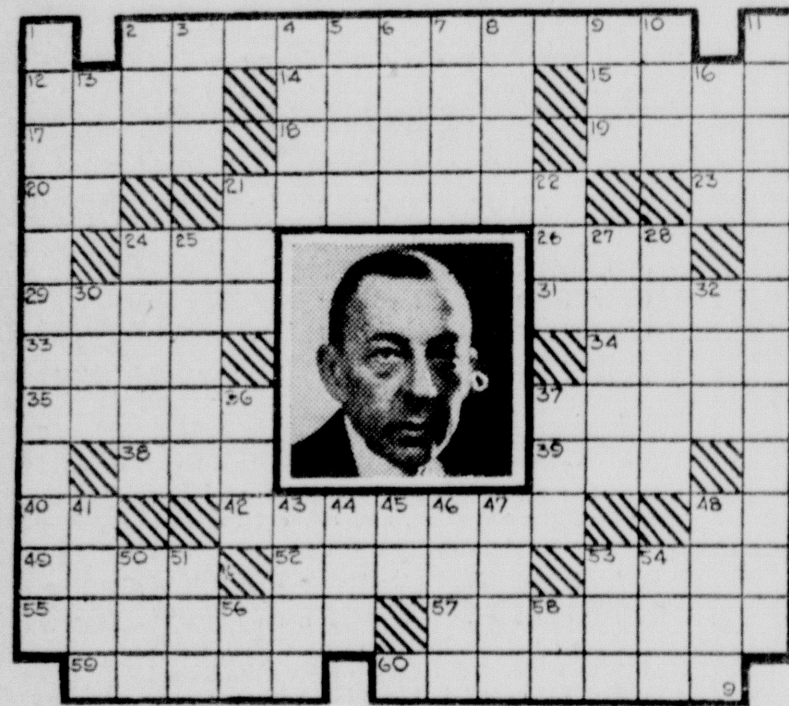
51 Age.

53 Eucharist vessel.

54 Point of a pen.

56 Within.

58 Preposition.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You're detectives, eh? Well, you can just stop trailing me around."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A LAMB, A DUCK, AND A ROOSTER

WERE THE FIRST LIVING CREATURES EVER TO BE CARRIED ALOFT IN A BALLOON.

VERSAILLES, FRANCE, SEPT. 19, 1783

By studying the annual growth rings in petrified trees, scientists have been able to read the rainfall records of millions of years ago.

CATS

ARE KEPT ON FOX FARMS TO BE USED AS FOSTER MOTHERS TO YOUNG FOXES WHOSE MOTHERS HAVE DESERTED THEM.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

keeps the taste in tune

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

POOR HOPWOOD! IT'S TOO BAD HE HAD TO FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. EVEN IF HE DID ASK FOR IT — BUT, AFTER ALL, A BROKEN HEART IS MUCH BETTER THAN BROKEN BONES, AND THAT'S WHAT IT WAS COMING TO, IF WILLIE HADN'T SHOOTS HIM OUT OF TOWN.

ON THE MEANTIME, BOOTS IS POPPING ALONG ON HER WAY TO VISIT BROTHER WILLIE.

GEE, IT'S SWEET TEE ALONE, NOT HAVE HOPWOOD TAGGIN' ALONG.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AFTER AMBUSHING AND CAPTURING THE WRONG MAN, THE CONSTABLE AND HIS POSSE, MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO HAD THE ESCAPED CONVICT, RUN INTO A HOT LEAD.

LOOK! IN THE ROAD, SIGNALIN' TO US!!

IT'S OLD BILL HIBBERGAUL!!

PULL UP... LET'S SEE!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, SON, IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE STOPPED! MAYBE THERE IS A PIPE TAPPED INTO THAT LARGE TANK, BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO FIND OUT WHERE THE PIPE GOES? YOU CAN'T DIG A TRENCH AND TRACE IT!

I HAVE AN IDEA! COULD I BORROW THE SMOKE FROM THAT SMOKE-STACK FOR ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES?

HA! THAT CERTAINLY SOUNDS LIKE A ONE-BRAIN-CELL IDEA! WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT WITH IT?

ALL I'M ASKING IS THAT YOU FORCE THE SMOKE INTO THE TOP OF THAT EMPTY TANK UNTIL IT IS FILLED WITH SMOKE... THE SMOKE WILL HAVE TO COME OUT SOMEWHERE... AND I HAVE A HUNCH IT WILL LEAVE THROUGH THAT UNDERGROUND PIPE!

SALESMAN SAM

GOSH, I DUNNO WHAT'S A MATTER WITH ME! GUESS I NEED SOME EXERCISE!

YEAH? WELL YOU'RE GONNA GET IT! LUG THIS BAG O' FEED OUT TO FARMER HAY-SLINGER'S PLACE, AT TH' CROSS ROADS!

HEY, MISTER, YOU GOIN' MY WAY?

USE YER OWN JEDGMENT, SON!

WASH TUBBS

BANG! BANG!

RUN, YOU DANG FOOL! YOU CAN'T WHUP 'EM WITH BLANKS.

YIPPEE!

FOR A MOMENT, EASY STANDS HIS GROUND, DISREGARDING FLYING BULLETS.

THEN HE TURNS AND RUNS WITH THE REST. THE BANDITS, FIRE A FEW SHOTS AT HIS HEELS, AND CALMLY RIDE AWAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH, GUSTAVE—LET'S TRY THAT AGAIN—THIS TIME, A BIT, AH, LARGO—THEN LENTANDO! UMPF—KOWF—HAR-RR-UMF—

OLD TOW-HORSE BILL LAY VERY ILL & IN A BARGE ON THE ERIE CANAL EGAD, WHAT A VOICE & HIS WHISKERS WERE RED & AND BALD WAS HIS HEAD &

HM-M-LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE PUTTIN' THEIR SHOULDERS TO TH' DOOR, NOW!

THROTTLE DOWN ON TH' BARREL HOLLERIN', MAJOR—THERE'S REBELLION OUT IN TH' HALL!

JUST BEFORE THE DOOR GAVE—

A STARTLING DISCOVERY!

BUT, HE'S OKAY, MEBBE! I REALLY FEEL SORRY FOR 'IM, N'KINDA LIKE A HIGH-HANDED LITTLE SNOB, TREATIN' 'IM TH' WAY I HAVE, BUT—OH OH—

OH, M'GOSH!!!! MY GAS TANK IS EMPTIER THAN HOPWOOD'S HEAD!!!!!!

AND THE POSSE STILL PURSUES!

HE BROKE INTO YER HOUSE!!

YES SIR, AND HE MADE ME COOK A MEAL, AT THE POINT OF A GUN! HE'S UP THE ROAD A PIECE, NOW—YE CAN'T MISS HIM!!

GET READY, BOYS! WHEN WE CATCH UP WITH HIM, DRIVE RIGHT PAST, AND PULL UP QUICK! THEN RUSH HIM!!

A REAL IDEA!

THEN ALL I'LL HAVE TO DO, MR. HELL, IS SIT ON TOP OF A HILL AND KEEP MY EYES OPEN... AND WHEREVER THE SMOKE COMES UP, WILL BE THE PLACE WHERE YOUR OIL HAS BEEN GOING!!

WELL... I'LL BE COW-KICKED BY A MULE... PRETTY SMART!!

WHERE THERE IS SMOKE, THERE'S GOING TO BE FIRE! DON'T GO 'WAY, FOLKS!

JUST THE REVERSE!

THANK GOSH YER HERE! MY GEESE AN' DUCKS ARE DERN NEAR STARVED!

GEE! YA SURE GOT A FLOCK OF 'EM! HOW'S BIZNESS? PICKIN' UP?

NOPE! PICKIN' DOWN!

PANDEMONIUM!

OLD MAN RIVERS GALLOPS UP, AND EVERYBODY IS YELLING AT ONCE.

LOOK AT MY ARM, I'M BLEEDING.

MY WORD! MY WORD!

POLICE! POLICE!

OH, MY PEARLS! MY PEARLS ARE GONE!

THE GUESTS ARE WEEPING AND WAILING HYSTERICALLY. OLD MAN RIVERS IS SPEECHLESS. NOBODY KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED.

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

YOU DIDN' WARSH BEHIND THEM EARS! SEE HERE—LOOK AT IT!

I'LL TAKE YOL' WORD FOR IT. DON'T SHOW IT TO ME.

A LONG STRETCH

By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, looks and runs very good; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fine running condition, good tires. Also one 32 1/2 H. D. truck tire and tube. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 8413

FOR SALE—Few tons of red clover hay, \$10 a ton. 2 1/2 miles north of Harmon. A. J. Keenan. 8411

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Priced right for quick sale. Call at 5 P. M. Blackhawk Hotel. 8413

FOR SALE—Entire crop of an asparagus patch of 25 rows of 400 feet long, in fine condition. Inquire of N. A. Kenney, 1004 N. Dixon Ave. Phone X1141. 8413

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer sewing machine, wardrobe trunk. Price very reasonable. Dole Sawyer, 1321 W. Tenth St. 8411

FOR SALE—160 all tillable level improved farm, close to market, per acre \$67; 108-acre fine farm, modern home, special per acre \$119. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W985. 8313

FOR SALE—Buick sedan in good shape, medium size car, 5 tires, almost new, a good family car; must sell in the next 5 or 6 days. Car guaranteed, and the cheapest car in Dixon for the money. Call 422, W. A. Schuler. 8312

FOR SALE—USED CARS
 31 Humble Century 6 Sedan.
 31 Hudson Greater Eight Coupe
 31 Ford Coupe, with rumble seat, with rumble seat.
 1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 157 wheel base, dual.
 1930 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 131 wheel base, single wheel, 32x6 10-play tires.
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Chevrolet Sales & Service.
 (Serving Since 1918)
 Open Day and Night.
 Opposite Postoffice. Tel. 500 & 507 8313

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Cobber seed potatoes; also some baled alfalfa hay, Latham Raspberry plants. Call phone 25500. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon. 8216

FOR SALE—Mixed hay \$12.00 per ton. Tel. 59121. LeRoy Buhler, R. 1, Dixon. 8213

FOR SALE—8 room house in Dixon or on trade for small acreage near Dixon. Write H. G. care Telegraph. 8213

FOR SALE—Evergreens, trees, shrubs, vines, fruit and berries. Priced low. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. 81112

FOR SALE OR RENT—Attractive 8-room house with two-car garage, 1 1/2 acres land. Just outside of city limits on Sterling highway. 1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon. 8116

FOR SALE—Brick and tile. All size tiles from 4" to 12". West of court house. Oberschelp Brick & Tile Co., Princeton, Ill. 80126

FOR SALE—Quality chicks. Our incubator is in operation. We do custom hatching. Bring in your eggs. Riverside Quality Hatchery, 36 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Albert Hillison, Mgr. 7916

FOR RENT—Apartment over American Express office. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X303. 7011

FOR SALE—Save 50%. To all nursery owners: About April 10 to 15, I will have over two carloads of Evergreens, Colorado and Kosteri Bluespruce. You can select your wants at wholesale prices. Landscaping furnished free. Shrubbery, Fruit, Shade Trees and Vines too numerous to mention. Mike Julian, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. Call X733. 59126

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 11

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Experienced. Address letter "H" care Telegraph. 8411

WANTED—2 ladies for good position with opportunity for advancement for the right party. Call Landmark Hotel after 3 P. M. Mrs. Lafferty, Tel. R22. 8411

WANTED—Man or woman for house to house saleswork in Dixon and surrounding towns. Phone N1285. 8412

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay made immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-72, Winona, Minn. 11

WANTED—Position as cook by middle-aged woman in hotel or restaurant. Experienced. Will leave at once. Address, "E. E." by letter care this office. 8413

WATER SURVEY OF STATE MADE BY CWA FORCE

Valuable Information on Ground Water Resources is Obtained

Many of the citizens of our county have been aware during the past two or three months of certain men who, traveling about the country, were inquiring about the depths of wells, their size, the distance to water, the amount that can be pumped, etc. Some few may have realized what it was all about, others may have been just mildly curious, while still others may have been frankly skeptical of such business.

In order to acquaint the people of this county with the purpose, scope and ultimate use for such data, we have asked the State Water Survey, under whose direction this work was being done, to give us this information so that we can pass it on to you.

We all know that a good water supply is essential for our prosperity and well being. We also know that a good supply of water is the principal single factor in the growth and development of any locality.

Before going into a discussion of the work the State Water Survey has been doing in this county, it might be well to acquaint our readers with some facts about this organization.

Many states have engineering laboratories where experimental work is conducted for the benefit of engineering design and construction. Nearly every state has an agricultural experiment station for the benefit of agriculture and those persons engaged in agricultural and allied pursuits. Likewise, nearly every state has its Department of Health whose duty it is to guide people into paths which lead to the maintenance of high standards of healthfulness.

The state of Illinois, however, was the first, and up until the last few years, was the only state in the Union that maintained a research organization for the study of the occurrence, availability and mineral character of its surface and ground water supplies. The records of these studies are available, without charge, to every citizen, municipality and industry in the state.

The ground water resources are quite varied, there being three general sources of supply—deep or rock wells, drift or sand and gravel wells, and surface (streams, lakes and reservoirs).

Water of acceptable quality and in sufficient quantity for municipal or industrial use may be obtained, from deep or rock wells, only in the northern third of the state. Wells in this general area may vary from 200 feet to 2800 feet in depth, depending on the location.

In the central third of the state ground water supplies are obtained from wells penetrating beds of sand and gravel at depths of from 30 feet to 300 feet.

Sand and gravel wells may also be obtained in certain localities in the northern zone.

In the southern third of the state water supplies in amounts sufficient for municipal or industrial use must, with a few exceptions, be secured from streams or artificial impounding reservoirs.

Even in the northern two-thirds of the state there are many instances of the use of surface supplies, notably from Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river.

In each of these three areas or zones the conditions may vary rapidly from place to place and it is, therefore, desirable to know as much about the water conditions in each locality as possible to the end that interested persons may be informed on what to expect in the way of a water supply.

At first thought it would seem as if one capable of supplying a single family farm home could be obtained anywhere and yet the records of the water survey indicate that there are many places throughout the state where even such well supplies are very meager.

During the past years the rate at which knowledge regarding water resources has been accumulating has been very slow. Too slow, in fact, to keep pace with the increasing demands made upon the Water Survey for data on possible supplies.

When the Federal Government approved the program for the Civil Work Administration the way was suddenly opened whereby unemployed engineers and chemists could be put to work gathering this very essential information about our water resources.

The organization consisted of two field engineers in all but two of the 102 counties of the state.

These men traveled over their respective counties and gathered information on the exact location of the well, its depth, size, kind of material from which the water came, the depth to water, seasonal variation in depth to water, long time variation in water level, kind of pump, depth to cylinder, rate at which pumping could be done, amount of water pumped per day, etc.

These data were secured from any available source, usually the owner, pump repair firm or well contractor. In addition, samples of water were collected from certain wells for the purpose of making chemical or mineral analyses.

The state was divided into districts embracing a group of adjacent counties. The work in each such district was supervised by an experienced hydraulic engineer assisted by an office engineer.

The material gathered by the field engineer was recorded on special data forms and when completed these were consolidated by township and maps prepared showing the exact location, with reference to the nearest section corner, of each and every well reported.

The collection of these data was not always an easy matter, but in spite of the many difficulties encountered, a large mass of material has been accumulated.

The goal set for number of records to be secured will not be reached on account of the shortening of the work period last year, 1933, records will be available for use by the water survey in its future work. A portion of these data is represented by something over 1000 samples of water that have been collected and analyzed for their chemical or mineral content. The area covered represents about one-third of the total area of the 102 counties in which the study was conducted. Most of the information collected at this time has a direct bearing on the individual or single family home water supply, a field that is just beginning to ask for attention.

The question as to how can this material be made use of by any persons in the state is a natural one and the answer is quite simple. It cannot be used directly by the person requesting help but it is used by the staff of the Water Survey in tracing out underground supplies and thus assisting the owner in making a proper location for his prospective well. This applies with considerable force to the prospective industry seeking a location where an ample supply of water is available, to railroads where the re-location of water stations has become desirable, and to the municipality or institution seeking a new or an increased water supply.

The chemical analysis provides the basis for estimating the probable quality of water likely to be found and the scope, cost and type of water treatment, if necessary, for any particular use.

The data collected now will be more valuable 25 years hence than they are today because they will permit a comparison of conditions that only time can develop.

Those who have supplied answers to the questions asked by the field engineers may rest assured that the data supplied are very carefully received and their profit from the transaction will come when they in turn ask the question of the Water Survey.

Where shall I construct a new well, how deep will I have to go and what kind and how much water will I get?

In the matter of surface supplies, particularly the artificial impounded supply, the study embraces a determination of the rainfall over the drainage or watershed area, the rate and amount of run-off, etc., so that rather definite estimates may be made as to the yield, or amount of proposed reservoir, to supply the desired amount of water. The analyses of surface waters indicate what treatment for softening is necessary.

Should any of our readers desire to make inquiry regarding future water supplies for their homes or on the farm we suggest that you make the request as very definite, giving the location of the proposed site, and will the information as to why the new supply is needed. Every well is a separate problem but it must be studied in the light of known information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 8.

The Golden Text was, "The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit" (Proverbs 12:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Ye shall not make with ye gods of silver, neither shall ye make unto you gods of gold" (Exodus 20:1-3, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If what opposes God is real, there must be two powers, and God is not supreme and infinite. Can Deity be mighty, if another mighty and self-existent cause exists, and always unkind? Has the Father 'Life in himself,' as the Scriptures say, and, so, can Life, or God, dwell in evil and create it?" (p. 357).

MADAME WINKEY—Medium adviser. I promise to help you out of your trouble. If with wife, husband of sweetheart, finance difficulties, or any hope, fear or discontentment—have this true spiritual point out that your wish and object in life can be obtained. White Rock Tourist Camp, west of milk factory on Route 30. 8213

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—To act as special representative calling on farmers and poultrymen with complete line of Fourteen Mother Miller poultry and hog remedies. Free schooling and laboratory work. Real opportunity for hustler to sell line and appoint representatives. Permanent business, paying good income. Address Mother Miller Laboratories, Dept. 250, Bloomington, Ill. 8313

TO make the sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Forty-five and 51/100 Dollars (\$39,445.51) with lawful interest thereon from the 17th day of October, A. D. 1933, and costs of this suit.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1934.

George S. Wiley, Special Master in Chancery, United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois.

Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips, Solicitors.

Champaign, Ill. Apr. 9 1934

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Get This Book to Help Your Golf

"Golf as the Stars Play It," a book by Art Krenz, NEA sports artist and golf writer, is designed to improve your golf game. It is full of illustrated shots as played by the world's greatest professionals.



signals and amateurs, and should be a great help to you. If you desire one of these books, the front page of which is shown here, please use the coupon below, enclosing six cents in stamps or coin.

Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed please find six cents for which send me "Golf as the Stars Play It," by Art Krenz.

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
 BY ROSA REA REED, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Pablo has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADAWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but for a scandal.

Pablo is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Junio," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablo's father, is searching for him, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablo and Estelle meet. He admits their love for each other and meet secretly until Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablo or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge.

Meanwhile Billings, convinced Pablo is the murderer, has been seeking, has nabbed Sir Aubrey this news.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

JIM FIELD spoke slowly, eyes on the girl. "If you want to save your Pablo," he said, "you'll write him a letter saying that it's all over—that you never did care for him and the whole thing was a mistake. Otherwise we'll read of his being strangled in that chair. We'll read about it—after it's all over."

The words ended. There was silence for a time and then Field snapped his watch shut. "Time's up," he said. "What's it to be?"

Estelle moved, swaying, toward the desk. She sat down to write unsteadily. Once she sat back, as if unable to go on. Her father picked up the sheet on which she had written the message. "All right," he commented gruffly.

She rose then to face him—a slender flame that had momentarily blazed into scarlet.

"I hate you," she said slowly in a voice that was too quiet. "I shall never stop hating you. My mother hated you. Any woman who knows you will hate you because you are cruel and merciless. If you ever so much as try to lay your hand on mine I will leave you forever. And remember, please, that I, too, keep my word. Is that understood?"

He tried to laugh but the laugh was a failure. "I imagine I shall get along—in some manner!" he muttered with a poor imitation of jauntness. Estelle gave him a flaming look of hatred and then she, too, smiled—an echo of his smile.

Field pounded down the stairs, pale and shaking from the force of his anger and the fright Estelle's words had given him. Carlito was responsible for this, he thought. Carlito who had carried notes between Estelle and Pablo.

"Kerry!" Field howled. Kerry came, alarm on his face.

"Get that—— Carlito out of here!" Field roared, his voice breaking.

Kerry swallowed hard and then protested. "But his wife is in labor," he said.

He shrieked as Field answered that, screaming vituperation and every sort of verbal filth. Was that his fault, Field demanded? He wanted the couple out and out.

Uniontown, Pa., April 9.—(AP)—Snipers fired a fusillade of shots today at an automobile in which Shippin Lewis, state investigator, was riding to a mining camp to inspect picket lines. Between 100 and 150 rifle bullets came from the nearby hills. No one was hurt.

Lewis, chairman of Governor Pinchot's committee appointed to investigate employment of deputy sheriffs in the coal fields, and F. Calhoun, a state trooper, were riding to the Smock mine where a small group of miners are on a strike.

The blast came when they were within 20 feet of the mine's office. Lewis and Calhoun took refuge in the steel walled garage on the mine property.

Lewis later termed the sniping "an outrage." He added: "Nobody seems to know what the sniping was about. Maybe they were getting ready for the Fourth of July."

Five Under Arrest

Five suspects were arrested today at the automobile Lewis and Calhoun rode in was not hit by the bullets, but from their place of refuge they could see the dust kicked up by the shots.

The shooting occurred about the time a new shift of miners was to come on duty at the Smock mine. Observers estimated the bullets came from seven or eight rifles.

About 50 miners have been on strike at the mine which is operating with about 500 men in the pits. The men are demanding reinstatement of a group of workers they claim were dismissed. Wm. Hynes, district president of the United Mine Workers, said previously the strike was not authorized by the union.

ILLINOIS DISORDER

Harrisburg, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—William and Randall Gray, father and son, were at liberty on bond today in connection with the shooting last Saturday night at Galatia of Ralph Spencer, a United Mine worker. Spencer was shot twice in the left leg.

Sheriff Eugene Choussier said a fight between Randall Gray and Spencer preceded the shooting by several hours. Randall Gray also is a United Mine Worker, and authorities said the shooting apparently had no connection with strife in the Saline county coal fields.

Pirates' Manager Undecided on Who Will Pitch Opener

Auburquerque, N. M.—The burning question in the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp, as well as among their camp followers, as to "who'll pitch the opener?" remained unanswered today.

Manager George Gibson, upon arriving here for the day's engagement with the Chicago White Sox, said it might be Bill Swift, Larry Franch, Red Lucas, Heinie Meine or Swifty Smith—there aren't many more pitchers on the staff.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of invitations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding invitations and see them.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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ROCHELLE F. F. A. FATHER & SONS TO MEET

Annual Banquet to be Held in High School There This Eve

By Arthur T. Guest
Rochelle — The high school Health and Physical Education Department will give a demonstration at the Rochelle high school gymnasium Thursday, April 12 at 8:00 P. M. The demonstration will be a cross-section of the gym classes. Every boy and girl is required to be in two activities or write a special examination.

Before and after the program there will be an exhibit of school work in the various class rooms. Following is the program:
Grand March (Boys and Girls)
Tactics (Boys)
Callisthenics (Girls)
Free Exercises (Boys)
Stunts and Pyramids (Girls)
Mat Work (Boys)
Folk Dancing (Girls)
Novelties (Boys)
Parallel Bars (Girls)
Relays (Boys)
Clog Dancing (Girls)
Games Boys and Girls.

FINALE.
The Rochelle Asparagus Company of Rochelle, the world's largest packers of green asparagus, will start canning operations about the first of May. Such operations will provide employment for 150 men and women in the factory and 125 in the field work which includes cutting and planting.

The company cultivates approximately 400 acres. The fields are located in the vicinity of Rochelle and nearby towns.

During the company's first year of operation in 1925, only 705 cases were packed. Since that time, due to increased acreage and the use of modern methods of operation, production has gradually increased year by year. This year should result in greater production than ever with the addition of machinery that is being installed at the factory plant on West Lincoln Highway.

Mort Glosser of Rochelle, is one of forty Cornell College music students who will leave there Thursday of this week on the twenty-ninth annual spring tour of the Cornell Symphony Orchestra. Mort is a double bass player with the ensemble.

A. L. Fogle, CWA Administrator, has announced that Ogle County is entitled to give employment under the conservation program to twenty-nine young men. Applications should be made at once at the office of Mr. Fogle in the City Hall.

C. C. Brenner announces the marriage of his daughter, Eleanor, to Elmer G. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis. The ceremony took place December 16, 1933, at Geneseo, Ill.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Maude Castle to John Nugent on November 17, 1933, at Chicago. The bride, a former resident of DeKalb, has years. Mr. Nugent, the son of Mrs. John Nugent, of Rochelle, is shipping clerk of the Rochelle Knitting Mills, and is an officer of the Illinois Yarn Co.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY ALBERTSON
(Contributed)
Mary Gull, daughter of David and Elizabeth Gull, was born in Nachusa Twp., Lee county, March 9, 1846 and died at her home in Nachusa Twp., March 29, 1934, aged 88 years and 21 days. Her entire life was spent in this vicinity.

On January 16, 1872 she was united in marriage to Wilson Albertson, who preceded her in death Dec. 28, 1930, they being permitted to journey together for nearly 59 years. This union was blessed with four children, three daughters and one son. Martha Fisel of Nelson, Rena Brink of White, So. Dak.; Ethel who passed away Dec. 1, 1908, aged 22 years.

AMERICA for AMERICANS

VOTE FOR

James A. McCallum



Republican Candidate

for

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE

Primaries, April 10, 1934

Endorsed by Leading Organizations

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING

Guarantee to Save You Money.

Finest Workmanship

No Obligations.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Phone R754, EARL POWELL

Youth Held in Girl's Slaying Hidden to Avert Mob Violence



When mob violence threatened in Petersburg, Ind., state police rushed Ward Davis, left, out of town, after he was arrested as a suspect in the killing of Annav France, right. Body of the girl, 15, a high school junior, was found in an auto which police say Davis admits borrowing to take her home from a party. She had been shot to death. Davis, 20, was a star athlete when at Petersburg high school and was a student at Alabama University last term.

and Willard at home. One sister, Mrs. Anna Colwell of Franklin Grove, and one brother, Samuel Gull of Trenton, Nebr., survive her. Also eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Her husband, daughter, parents, two brothers and two sisters preceded her to the better home.

Aunt Marie as she was lovingly called by her nieces and nephews, was ever ready to help those in need or trouble and altho she was handicapped by her hearing always enjoyed to be with her loved ones and friends.

For several years her health has been impaired but she was always patient never complaining of her afflictions and ever caring for her home duties.

On Feb. 9 her daughter, Rena, came to make her home with her and about five weeks ago she contracted a cold which developed complications which caused her passing. All that loving care and medical skill could do, was done by her children but to no avail she passed to her reward Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the Kingdom church Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. R. R. Heidenreich of

IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN HERE MEETS SUCCESS

Parents Cooperating in Drive to Keep Children Healthy

The campaign to immunize the children of Dixon, which is being carried on by the CWS nurses under the direction of the Division of Communicable Diseases, of the Department of Public Health is producing results far beyond what was anticipated. The nurses report that they find that the mothers are very anxious to see that their children are properly immunized, and without any urging arrange to send their children to their family doctors for the three treatments advised by the Illinois State Board of Health, two of which are to prevent diphtheria and the third one to prevent small pox.

When the CWS nurses have completed the work in Dixon they will probably be sent to one of the other cities in Lee County to carry on a similar campaign. Lee county, and especially Dixon, were far behind in the immunization of children; however, when the campaign is over with it will have raised its standard to that of other cities of similar size throughout the United States.

The Illinois State Board of Health have sent another moving picture film on the subject of diphtheria which manager Leonard Rorer of the Dixon Theater has promised to run tomorrow and Wednesday.

Perhaps the most startling bit of information given to the nurses is the fact that although there was no epidemic of smallpox in Illinois last year, there were more cases of smallpox in Illinois alone than in all England, Ireland, Germany and France, and this is an easily preventable disease.

ST. JAMES

By Harriet L. Hardy.

St. James — Maurice Wilson of Dixon was a supper guest at the Guy Robinson home Tuesday evening.

The eighth grade pupils of this neighborhood are studying with diligence for the central examinations to be held at the court house. Those from the Red Brick school who will graduate are Margaret Moore, Norma Sterns and Kenneth Miller. Lucille Hank is graduating from the White Temple school.

The Ladies Aid of the St. James church was held at Mrs. Amos Karr's home Wednesday. Mrs. Leon Burkett and Mrs. Cramer assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Guy Robinson and son Louis called at the Wilson home in Dixon Wednesday.

Members of the Bolivar family

Puerto Rico Teacher on Hunger Strike



To protest the changing of Puerto Rico's status to statehood Professor Clemente Pereda, an instructor at Puerto Rico University, went on a public hunger strike. A graduate of Columbia University, Pereda is shown in San Juan's Plaza Principal being attended by a member of the Cadetes de la Republica.

have been ill the last few days.

Guy Robinson was a business caller in Polo Friday afternoon.

The play, "The Little Cloadop" was presented by the young people of the St. James church Friday night. This comedy was well appreciated by the large crowd in attendance. Those taking part were Jean Rosbrook, Peggy Moore, Arlene Odenthal, Robert Moore, Ethel Topper, Ida Topper, Rosella Culp, Harold Eberly and Robert Miller. Mrs. Roma Breimer directed the play.

Frank Young and daughter, Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Dixon attended the play at the St. James church Friday evening.

Elwood Ortelson and Lee Acker of South Dixon were visitors in this neighborhood Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tourtellott of South Dixon were visitors at the Guy Robinson home Friday evening.

The St. James Ladies Aid held a bake sale in Dixon Saturday, making a profit of \$18 for their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks of Amboy and Mrs. Charles Pyle of West Brooklyn were visitors at the Guy Robinson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbell and family of Dixon and Mrs. Sam Blimling and Jean Wilson were

visitors at the Randall Green home Sunday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the St. James church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bothe next Thursday.

The Farm Bureau members are invited to a party at the Preston school next Friday evening.

Manufactured Ice

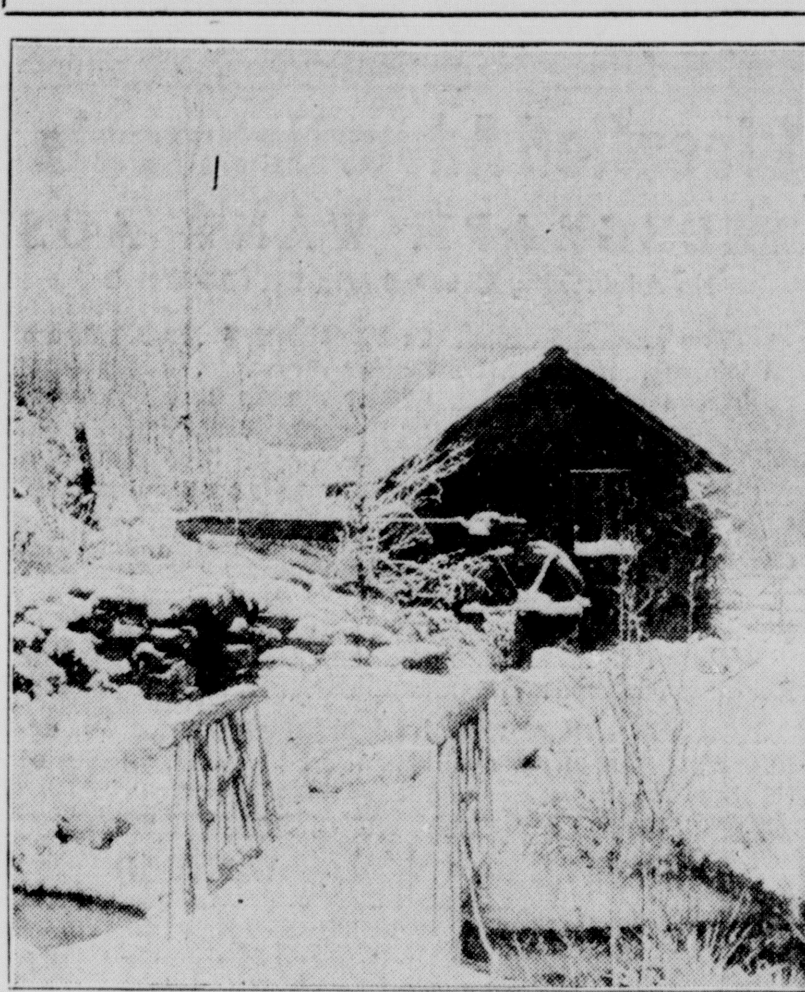
The manufacture of ice as an industry was begun as early as 1800, but only reached a degree of commercial importance about 1880. The beginning was in the southern states, where natural ice was less available.

The great delicacies in China the cooked bamboo shoots, sharks' fins, and bech-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

RUNDOWN, INDIGESTION, GAS?

Mr. George Stiff of 615 No. Madison St., Rockford, Ill., said: "After influenza I had no pep or energy and never felt like eating. I suffered from indigestion and gas on my stomach. I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave me relief from the stomach distress, and I felt 100%." Sold by druggists everywhere.

Snow Blankets World's Fair



Winter comes to the Fair. This old mill garden of the horticulture exhibit, caught after a recent snowfall, presents a vastly different picture from what it will when the new World's Fair opens in Chicago May 26. These gardens will be improved for the new Exposition.

I solicit your vote for sheriff at the coming election on the Republican ticket. Frank Manahan. 7955

NURSES
will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Vote for

Courteous, Efficient Service—Johnson has made good—is a life-long resident of the 13th District—and knows the needs of the people.

ELECT

Johnson for Congress

Thoroughly qualified by experience and training and his special knowledge of the routine of governmental departments, as well as his close association with men of affairs at Washington, to serve the Farmers, Workers, Business and Professional Men of this District in the most efficient way.



He is a thorough student of National Affairs and one of the Standard Bearers for Good Government.

"What others promise to do, Johnson has done"

He is making a clean fight to win.

THIS GOVERNMENT NEEDS MEN LIKE

☒ **WILLIAM R. JOHNSON**

Give Him Your Vote at the Republican Primaries TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1934

DIXON TODAY 2:30 - 7:15 - 9

HIS WIFE TRIED TO SEE THEM THROUGH A ROSE COLORED GLASS



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"NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS." A Colored Silly Symphony made by the Same Man as "The Three Little Pigs."

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